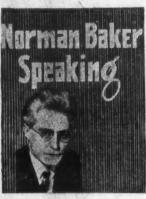
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Midwest Blizzard Fatal To 15

Muscatine, Iowa, Monday, March 9, 1931



ATES—to live within your means and not dishonestly on other's means—to speak the truth when a little LIE would gain for you—to refuse doing a thing that's wrong little LIE would gain for you—to refuse doing a thing that's wrong little little would gain for you—to refuse doing a thing that's wrong little littl YES to live within your means night. because others do it, or because it's customary—to start out into a business venture without previous experience and break down the theory that success comes only from experience — to resist gossip stand up for your friends when they are absent or being abused-to not knuckle to popular prejudice but be able to stand erect and hold your ground. THAT'S COURAGE -when you master that, then conquer FEAR.

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIF-TY THOUSAND MEN GO TO WORK-prosperity is coming slow Uncle Sammy will loy them on federal construcm projects, and we can thank use. PIVE MILLION DOL-LARS JAMMED through the clos ing hours of the senate session neans much to unemployment. LET ALL START SAYING-PROSPER ITY, and that will relieve the MEN-TAL DEPRESSION.

well will receive work, loans, medi-live. cal care, hospitals to live in—the For two weeks he has been becal care, hospitals to live in-the boys who are dying of cancer will have to undergo the KNIFE, with failure of cure, radium with failure in his spine.

Bolton maintains that the holdup and X-ray with failure—then DEATH, thanks to the narrowmindness of Surgeon General Cummins. Muscatine offered to take 25 boys of the War Vet Bureau and treat them free as a test, but Cummins would not consent.

MEN TAKE NOTICE. Mrs. Willis, age 60, at Urania, Ia., is now ready, she says, for her ELEVENTH HUSBAND, providing he is the treat was the publy John W MEN TAKE NOTICE. Mrs. Wil-Her hubby, John W. Willis, says she broke her promise about division of her \$100,000 prcperty and HE QUIT. You may have the next chance but don't all of

Mrs. Wm. F. Deatley, Lewiston Idaho, shot a bull elk, started dragging it to the camp, lost her way, ndered all night long through eight inches of snow and finally landed her elk in camp. Maybe that's good sport, but it takes a strong MEAN HEART to kill a deer, and I never thought women's hearts beat that way.

HUSHED-We don't hear much about the 19 children killed and 30 more who were dying as a result of the anti-diphtheria inoculations at Medellin, Colombia. How good the doctors were—they gave the treatments FREE. FREE DEATHS WERE THE RESULTS. How long. Oh LORD, how long?

AN HONEST FELLOW-Fred Baes of Chicago was a butcherworked in Chicago batcher shopon customers-proprieto taught employes to hold hand on to short weight customersid it-had to do it to save his went home, turned on gas. found but still life lingered. old Judge Edelman about it, g he could not stand such ce and didn't want to live FOOL THERE WAS-why n't he go out and get another He dare not expose the boss would get fired and other wouldn't have him. THAT'S UENCE.

MUSCATINE TO OPEN TOURNEY VS. DAVENPORT

Pairings Announced For Meet Starting Thursday

Muscatine drew Davenport for its first round opponent in the district high school basketball tournament to be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Davenport, according to C ULITVATE COURAGE—you need it to live up to your convictions—to be what you are and not pretend to be what you are not—to say NO when others say NO Live with its ways. Was night.

pairings follow:

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:15 Calamus vs. Olds (class B). 4:30 Centerville vs. Iowa City (class A). THURSDAY EVENING

Fairfield vs. Ottumwa (class A).

5:13 Muscatine vs. Davenport
(class A).

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
3:30 Winners of GrandviewThornburg vs. winners of Mt. Union and Victor (class B).
4:45 Winners of Calamus-Olds
vs. Sewell (class B).

FRIDAY EVENING 7:15 Winners of Centerville-lowa City vs. Keokuk (class A). 8:30 Winners of Davenport-Muscatine vs. Fairfield-Ottumwa

SATURDAY EVENING
7:15—Finals Class B.
8:30—Finals Class A.

Attempted Holdup Just in Fun,' Shot By Grocer, Dying

Millions and millions have also been set aside for the soldier boys in many ways—ALL BUT THE RIGHT WAY. The boys who are lieved to have only a few hours to

was "just in fun." He had been drinking before he entered the store and threatened Ed Messerly, grocer. Messerly seized a rifle and

Loretta Young, Film Star, Leaves Hubby

ne indication that the motion pic-ture star's marriage to Grant With-ers has gone on the rocks. Miss Young has made no definite move toward obtaining a divorce as yet, members of her family said.

'To Function All There Is in Life,' Says Aged Jurist

WASHINGTON—INS)—With his 90th birthday past and the observance in which he reluctantly took part ended, Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the supreme court went back to work today.

Having heard himself described as one of the great jurists of all-time in a radio observance of his anniversary Sunday night, the venerable jurist had made it clear that he will go on as long as he can.

"To live is to function—that is all there is to life." said the justice.

The WEATHER man says

ILLINOIS — Partly cloudy Monday; ruceday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer. Wisdonsik—Generally fair Monday preceded by light snow near Lake Michagan it corry morning; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably snow and coller in northwest portion. Market onlight: Tuesday increasing—decellenss, and somewhat warmer.

asing doudliness and sunceman-mer. All FORECAST — The indisa-ience are for mostly fair weather over-north-central states tonight and seday, accept that snow flurries will titume ever the region of the Great say; and some snow is likely over-northern plains on Tucsday. The speratine will rise over the middle ins tonight and over much of the theen govition of this forceast dis-

Dropping mysteriously from sight abortly after she was released from jail on \$5,000 bail, Olive Clark Day, admitted proprietor of the so-called "girl bazaar" in Hollywood, today was the object of a police search. Fear was expressed that the wo-

he object of a police search. Fear was expressed that the wo-man may have been spirited into Mexico or has met with a more sinister fate was expressed here today.

'NOT WORRIED,'

CLAIMS VIRGI

Closing Arguments in

Kirkland Trial

Started

VALPARAISO, Ind. - (INS)

closed their cases a few minutes

Attorneys Planning

Appeal From Liquor

an appeal will be taken.

The Hubinger company is subject to a fine of \$10,000 as a result of the verdict. The government alleged that the Iowa firm, dealers in corn sugar, continued to

Conspiracy Decision

Loss OF KTNT **HELD TRAGEDY** TO MUSCATINE

U. B. Church Scores Yost in Sermon

"I think it would be a tragedy ley, of the United Brethren church in a sermon at the church Sunday night. The minister made it plain to his audience that he was under no obligations to the Muscatine physicians, the Muscatine Journal, Norman Baker or the Free Press nor were any of these men or conscerns in any way indebted to him.

"Examiner Yost, who made a report to the Federal Radio commission with the recommendation that the license be not granted to station," declared the Rev. Ira Haw-

sion with the recommendation that the license be not granted to station KTNT did not get expressions from persons in a position to know the other side of the question," continued the Rev. Mr. Hawley, "During the two years I have been speaking over radio station KTNT no one has ever attempted to dictate to me in any way. Examiner the station of the s tate to me in any way. Examiner I Yost should see some of the letters I have from shut-ins within a radius of several hundred miles of Muscatine whose only method of receiving the gospel is through the radio station," he continued.

Declaring that the fight to keep ExTNT off the air was merely a local quarrel, the minister said that if the Federal Radio Commission I wanted to do something to heapefit

wanted to do something to benefit the United States they could investigate the situation in Chicago. All communities have their own personal fights and dissensions, the

speaker declared.

He called upon the people of his audience to and the quarrel and further declared that in his optimization. ion it was time the ministers of Muscatine took the matter to heart and appealed to God to halt the

The minister declared that he was not one of the favored ones in the matter of broadcasting over the Both the state and the defense radio station.
"The facilities there are open to

before noon today in the trial of Virgil Kirkland, Gary high school youth, charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Arlene Draves.

The completion of evidence in the sensational trial came after a laggard morning featured by the charge of medical testark contradition of medical testark contradition.

youth, charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Arlene Draves.
The completion of evidence in the sensational trial came after a laggard morning featured by the stark contradition of medical testimony offered by the experts for the state and the defense.

John Underwood: flery chief prosecutor, will open for the state when the arguments to the jury begin this afternoon. He will define mand the death penalty for Kirkland in expiation of the death of pretty Arlene. He has indicated that he will dwell at some length on the details of the fatal "gin party," which Arlene and Virgil attended on the night of the tragedy.

Dr. Joseph B. Springer of Chicago, who had previously testified for the defense, was recalled this morning in surrebuttal and test-tified positively that a microscopic examination made upon a specmen of tissue taken from the body of the dead girl disclosed no injury. Stage was 2.2 feet, a drop of one

examination made upon a specmen of tissue taken from the body of the dead girl disclosed no injury. This testimony corroborated the microscopic report of Dr. E. M. S. Fischer who had testified for the defense Saturday.

The prosecution combatted this testimony by recalling Dr. E. S. Jones to testify that he had taken specimens of tissue and that the tissue showed tears.

Dr. Eric H. Bukhofzer was the final witness for the prosecution. Dr. Burkhofzer, pathologist at St. Margaret's hospital of Chicago, got into the record his emphatic testimony that the tissue showed "small hemorrhages and lacerations about three fourths of an inch long."

He was subjected to only casual cross examination whereupon Prorelieved certain disbursing officers

cross examination whereupon Prosecutor Underwood announced the state's case was in Barratt O'Hara, chief defense attorney, then added "and so is the defense." Kirkland laughed and chatted Shooting My Police Investigate Shooting Mystery Kirkland laughed and chatted with his attorneys and court attaches during the long delays during the session and said: "I am not the least bit worried. I'm not guilty and I'm sure the jury knows it by now,"

EAST ST. LOUIS, III.—(INS)-EAST ST. LOUIS, III.—(INS)— Police today were investigating the mysterious fatal shooting of Robert Hollenbach, 30, of East St. Louis, whose body was found in an auto-mobile here, which crashed into a gasoline tank and then caught fire. The automobile, according to reports, was driven by a second man, who fled.

DRIFTED SNOW HALTS TRAFFIC IN THE COUNTY

Rev. Ira Hawley of Mail Routes Expected To Be Opened by Tonight

County road workers were still for Muscatine to lose its radio sta-tion," declared the Rev. Ira Haw-drifted to considerable depth dur-

such an extent that it was necessary for the road crews to work all day Sunday and today with plews and drags to put the roads again in passable condition. On some of the roads, the snow drifts were four feet or more in eepth.

Traffic was practically handicapped by the storm in Bloomington township, where dozens of roads were blocked by the huge snow drifts. Road crews centered their attention in the Bloomington districts today. Moscow and Sweet-

tricts today. Moscow and Sweet-land township roads were blocked to a great extent, but by Sunday night they had been cleared of

POLICIES OF LEGGE TO BE CONTINUED

WASHINGTON-(INS)-The resignation of Alexander H. Legge as chairman of the federal farm board will have no effect upon the gen-eral policies of the board, James C. Stone, the new chairman, declared today.

"Plans heretofore adopted will be "Plans heretofore adopted will be carried out without change," he said. "This applies particularly to the present operations of the grain stabilization corporation and the cotton stabilization corporation." Referring to the speculation about how much the board was going to lose of the \$500,000,000 revolving fund, Stone said: "Some money may be lost, but

"Some money may be lost, but any losses sustained will be small in comparison with the benefits to agriculture and the country whole."

Deep Snow Helps Police Nab Thieves

CHICAGO—(INS)—Deep snow

CHICAGO—(INS)—Deep snow drifts had served a good purpose today in enabling police to capture two automobile thieves.

The stolen car, stalled, was identified by a woman after a police radio report hat described it. A squad arrived to find nine men trying to push it clear of the drifts. The man at the wheel and one of the pushers were nabbed as the the pushers were nabbed as the thieves who took the automobile rom Higam Rockenbach.

Motor Theft Act Does Not Include Airplane Stealing

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The su-reme court today held that the preme court today held that the national motor vehicle theft act does not cover thefts of airplanes. William McBoyle appealed his conviction in federal court in western Oklahoma, of illegally trausporting an airplane from Ottawa, fils., to Guymon, Okla. His conviction was set aside.

The act defines as motor vehicles "an automobile automobile truck."

"an automobile, automobile truck, automobile wagon, motorcycle or any other self propelled vehicle not designed for running on rails."
The government claimed this should be construed to include airplanes.
Justice Holmes, who observed his
90th birthday yesterday, delivered
the opinion.

Womanless Library Plan Hits Rocks When Will Is Broken

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(INS)—Attorneys for the Hubinger company, Keokuk, Ia., and nine others found guilty in federal court on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, will argue a motion for new trial one week from today. If the motion is overruled an appeal will be taken.

The Hubinger company is sub-LE MARS, Ia.—(INS)—The fantastic plan for a womanless library, where no person of the fairer sex would ever set foot, nor any book dealing with women would be allowed on the shelves, is at an end today. The will of the late T. M. Zink, which left \$50,000 for the construction of such a library, has been broken.

No defense was made to the action of Mrs. Margaretta T. Becker, insane asylum at Cherokee. dealers in corn sugar, continued to ship their product to the alleged leaders of the conspiracy after gov-ernment agents informed their sales manager the corn sugar was being used for the illegal manu-fecture of liguer.

Atlantic Coast Swept By Gale



The above photo shows the Rice, Wainwright, and Lardner homes lamptons, Long Island, being undermined by the waves as gale ups Atlantic coast.

Muscatine Couple Married In Ceremony Over KTNT

Marking the first time for a Muscatine couple to be married over the radio, Alice Bellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bellows of 305 Last Fifth street, was married Saturday midnight to Ellis Alibee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Allbee of 315 East Eighth street, before the microphone of station KTNT by the Rev. Ira Hawley, of the first United Brethren church Rorman Baker, owners and operator of the station, asted as master of ceremonies and introduced the course. the sun of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Allbee of 315 East Eighth street, before the microphone of station in the first United Brethren church. The first United Brethren church. Norman Baker, owner and operator of the first United Brethren church. Norman Baker, owner and operator of the station, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the couple and their families over the air. A large crowd of friends and entertainers were present and added to the merriment of the occasion.

At five minutes past twelve Larry Coke, broadcast manager of the station, took the groom into the operation room and instructed him in throwing the switch which eventually sent his marriage to remote parts of the country.

Mr. Baker then opened the program, introducing the bride and groom and their families, who made short speeches. A program of music and singing followed.

The Ceremony

As the clock reached the hour of one, fully an hour of delightful entertainment having been enjoyed to the utmost by the large gather-

entertainment having been enjoyed to the utmost by the large gather-

followed.

The ceremony was impressive; both bride and groom were modestly attired in street clothes. The attendants, too, were modestly dressed. During the entire service, which took just five minutes, those in the broadcasting room ast silently 'lest any noise they made might reach the delicate works of the "mike." Outside, in the "onlookers" room, an occasional foot shifted, but at no time during these five minutes was there a word audible above the Rev. Mr. Hawley's and the couple's voices.

volces. The bride was given irr marriage by her father, who stood directly behind them during the services. Waiter C. Mohnsen, who is well known in these parts for his amus-

Thousand Homes De-

stroyed, Belgrade

Reports

Throughout this morning searth tremors rocked the quarea, levelling homes and buil

few inhabitants who had rem
in the towns over the weck-en
into the open country, joining
survivors in temporary camp
A partial check-up today a
that twenty towns and villa
southern Jugoslavia had
either badly damaged or dem
A similar fate befell eight in
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Convict Found De

JOLIET—(INS)—Joseph of 25, a Chicago convict in the prison here, was found dead cell this morning under mysterometers.

His body was found under a ket, lying on the floor of th and death was due to a clot o heart

In Cell at .

WALL STREET 200 DEAD, 600 **HURT IN QUAKE** AFTER BAKER

Financiers Resent His Exposes, Open Forum Hears

BELGRADE—(INS)—At le 200 persons lost their lives and were injured in a series of vio earthquakes which levelled thi four towns and villages in so

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)
—Wall street wants to drive off the air radio station KTNT at Muscatine, Ia., it was charged Sunday in speeches by several members before the Washington Open Forum, meeting a few blocks from the White house.

"Because Norman Baker, owner of KTNT, has had the courage and independence to denounce big business and to take the right side of various questions in which predatory wealth is aligned against the plain people, Wall street hopes to have his station desied the opportunity to broadcast." said Linn A. E. Gales, president of the open forum, and a leader in labor and liberal circles generally.

Bookkeeping Issue Rapped "The Yost report says that Mr. Baker has only one bookkeeper," said John A. Savage, president of the American Equity association, who on Saturday issued a blistering statement assalling the report. "Ah, there's the rub. Mr. Baker, compared to the billionaires who own much larger stations, is small potoces. He has only one bookkeeper." Crime of crimes. Apparently, it is offensive to have a radio station that does not have a value string of employees.

Mrs. Myrtle De Montis, Leland Barton and others spoke in favor mployees. Mrs. Myrtie De Montis, Leland

Mrs. Myrtle De Montis, Leland Barton and others spoke in favor of free speech on the air. Samuel Saloman agreed with Baker's criticism of the American Medical association although he did not approve of too strong language on the air.

More Frankness Urged
This evoked a retort from Gale who said that "the right o utilize vigorous phraseology is not the exclusive property of reactionaries, and it is high time progressives were permitted to employ it, too." He characteristed as "hypocritical, sanctimonious solicitude" the objection to Baker's use of certain words over KTNT and said that more frankness, not less, is needed.

WILL ENTER CONVENT ROME—(INS)—The Infanta Eu-lalia of Spain, aunt of King Alfonso XIII, plans to enter a convent shortly, it was learned here today.

Heart.

All information concerning ley's death and the manne which he was found was refus

OVER MILLION IS DAMAGE IN **CHICAGO AREA**

Many Illinois Towns Are Isolated by Big Drifts

CHICAGO—(INS) — Choked by mountains snow drifts that blocked highways, paralyzed communications and isolated entire communications ties, Chicago and the Upper Mississippi valley states struggled to-day to free themselves from the grip of the two day March blizzard that took a toll of at least fifteen lives

that took a toll of acceptable.

The blizzard's force had apparently blown itself out here in the Middle West as the storm center swung eastward over the Great Lakes region.

12 Die in Chleage
Twelve lives were lost in Chicago's metropolitan area as the city battled drifts 7 to 20 feet high and sub-freezing temperatures. There sub-freezing temperatures. There sub-freezing temperatures in Wisconsub-freezing temperatures. There persons lost their lives in Wiscons their lives in Wiscons the control of the The estimated cost of the storm to Chicago alone was \$1,250,-

Its decks coated with heavy laytug, Palmer, made port safely here early today.

All hope for the 50-foot tug and

its four occupants had been aban-doned Sunday when coast guards-men were driven back by the strong gale and high waves.

15.7 Inches of Snow

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Snow had ceased falling early today after 15.7 inches had descended in 36 hours. In many places
drifts had piled to a depth of 15
feet here due to the high winds.

Thousands of unemployed men
were put to work to free the traffic lanes and sidewalks of snow.

Thirty-five thousand laborers, put
to work with picks and shovels, sueceeded in relieving the virtual isolation of many sections of the mer-

Despite the efforts of highway Despite the cirots of manya-plow crews and shovel gangs, man of the main highways leading int Chicago were still blocked today Fear of a milk shortage in the mer ropolitan area was aliayed when was announced that a suffi supply is available until rural r

Lake Waves Do Damage Higher temperatures were prom-ised today by weather forecasters, an element which is expected to aid

n clearing away the drifts.

The fierce northeast gale which The fierce northeast gale which accompanied the storm pounded mountainous waves against the Lake Michigan shoreline in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, forcing ships to cover and doing thousands of dollars of damage to piers, breakwaters and docks.

Six States, Iowa Li

MATERIALS ON HAND FOR PIPE **LINE CROSSING**

Three Barges Arrive Here to Start Dredging

The work of dredging six chan-els across the Mississippi near the unicipal light plant for the Tex-

municipal light plant for the Texas to Chicago pipe line will be begun in a few days with barges and
dredges brought here Saturday, it
was announced today by officials
of the Pacific Bridge company.

Three barges and dredging nachinery were brought here Saturday afternoon by what is believed
to be the first steamboat to touch
here since last fall. The boat, the
"J. P." made the trip from Rock made the trip from Rock Island and return in a blinding snowstorm. The barges and ma-chinery were unloaded at the city

Two more barges are expected soon for the pipe line work, and be-fore pipe can be laid in the river all barges must be equipped with an oarges must be equipped with ramps for lowering the pipes into the water. These ramps are being austailed today. Actual work of flying the six lines of 12-inch pipe will not begin before March 15. Work was delayed by the bad wea

work was delayed by the bad weather of the last few days.

The Pacific Bridge company now has on hand 93,000 feet of 18-inch pipe and 1,200 feet of 12-inch pipe. Fifteen more carloads, or 22,000 feet, of 12-inch pipe will be needed. The pipe will be completed across the river by the first of June, it is

LIGHT VOTE IN **ELECTION HERE**

Only 300 Votes Cast For Directors Up To Afternoon

About 300 votes were cast to-day in the annual school election in which three directors are to be named. A check-up of the polling dry, indications are multiplying places at 2:30 p. m. today revealed that the Republicans are going to fact that most of the votes being cast in the third pre-

werner Axel, E. J. Asthalter and minded Republican group who are Dr. W. S. Norton, the three members whose terms expire, were all not going to see the party line up candidates for re-election. Dr. solidly with the drys in 1932 without a struggle. Probably they will for re-election. Dr. solidly with the drys in 1932 with-om also was registered out a struggle. Probably they will make little headway, but they are

The polls opened at 7 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m. The voting places are as follows: first precinct, nevertheless determined to make a fight, and any fight is not without its embarrassing features. central fire station; second precinct, Relief Veteran Firemen's as sociation building, Bleeker street; third precinct, Muscatine Home So-ciety building, Mulberry avenue.

Rapids.

The suit is over an accident in Muscatine county on March 1, 1929, when Arne was struck by an interurban car while driving his auto-mobile near what is known as Fran-zen's corner. Mrs. Arne claims \$15,000 as result of Arne's death,

Breaks Record

La Guardia

Urges Wet

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

WASHINGTON- (INS) -Whil

it is generally taken for granted by

over the prohibition issue.

La Guardia Wants Action

Leading Issue

th Sick Friends At the Hospitals

patients at the Baker hosday were Miss Alta Samuels

W: Martens of Forreston, Ill., d on Mrs. Martens who is a ent at the Baker hospital.

Cheeseman of Channon, Hi., i Mrs. Cheesemen, also a pa-at the Baker hospital.

Dora Wegener of Walcott, patient at the Baken hos-was visited by Billy Wegener, F. Herring and Duane Her-ill of Walcott.

STATE AGENTS AT TIPTON TO HELP IN TESTS

Farmers Still Stand Guard at Several Localities

TIPTON, Ia.— (Special) —With the arrival of Hi Yackey, state agent, and six men from his office who accompanied Dr. Peter Malcolm, state veterinarian here this morning, the climax in the protest farmers have been waging against the compulsory testing of cattle for narmers have been waging against the compulsory testing of cattle for tuberculosis, was expected to be reached today. No action had been taken at noon today, the state agents and Dr. Malcolm stationing themselves at the courthouse. They would not say at which farm they expect to make the first tests.

Meanwhile groups of farmers ranging from 25 to 50 men were stationed at four farms in this ranging from 25 to 50 men were stationed at four farms in this

stationed at four farms in this vicinity to warn other members of the Cedar County Protective league in case any attempts were made to test the cattle there. The farms being guarded are those of William Butterbroadt, president of the Cedar County Protective league; J. W. Lenker, president of the State Farmers' Protective association; Curt Mitchell, at whose place the veterinarians succeeded in making a test of 13 cattle Thursday, and Anton Schroeder. All of these men have received notice from Mark Thornburg, state secretary of agriculture, to the effect that the cattle would be tested under the state law. A Westchester society girl flew 5 miles above Manhattan's tallest skyscraper March 6, and returned to earth with a new altitude record for women and a red nose. The girl was Ruth Nichols of Bye, and before she rode alone, higher than any woman ever had flown she already had done distinguished air pioneering.

Platform VOTE TODAY IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Annual school elections of dipoliticians of both parties that while in other districts some of the voting started at noon and will continue until 7 o'clock this evening. tinue until 7 o'clock this evening.
Organization of the school boards
following the election will be held
in the school township, rural independent, city and town and consolidated school districts on Monday, March 16. The secretary and
treasurer are not to be elected until
the July meeting.

LOSS IS \$300 AT FIRE IN GROCERY

Ask \$15,525 From

Railroad for the

Death of Lee Arne

Suit for \$15,525 has been filed in the district court here by Leora A.

Arne, as administratrix of the estate of Lee E. Arne, against the Clinton, Davenport and Muscatine Railway company, through her attorney George C. Classes of Ceder.

Stage a meeting of their national committee and deal "courageously" to Democrate as the Diemocrate of the Diercks & Froehner grocery store, 501 Grandview avenue, at the Diercks & Froehner process. Fire that broke out in the attic at

More Spellers in County Match Here Mar. 21 Are Listed

emphasize the wet split in the Democratic party, nor under-estimate the strength of the Democratic party with a wet platform. The solid dry Democratic south will vote the Democratic ticket in 1932 even if the platform is wringing wet. This will give their presidential candidate 144 electoral votes at the start. A dry Repubcan running on a dry platform with the present temper of the buntry would be in danger of sing Illinois, 29 votes; Massachu-A large number of entrants for combined Muscatine city and county spelling contest for town and rural schools, were registered to-day at the office of County Super-intendent of Schools E. D. Bradley. Tom Fogelsong at the Christian The contest will be held in the Jefferson school auditorium Saturday, March 21, beginning at 9:45 a, m. The best speller from the city schools and the best from the county schools will each receive \$15 gest Thief" another topic in a series of series and the series speller of the state speller. in limbis, 2 votes; Massachu-s, 18; New Jersey, 14; New k, 45; Rhode Island, 5; Wis-sin, 13; and Ohio 24—or 29; toral votes irrespective of the btful states. Only 266 electoral

county schools will each receive \$15 of sermons given by the Rev. Test to defray expenses to the state spelling contest.

The spellers entered are:
Pleasant View, Liela McMshon, Aaron Davisson, Corrine Foster.
Frairle, Ione Faustian, Adeline Riessan, Bernice Schlaphohl.
Shmilloh, Gertrude Bridges, Dorothy Van Sandt, Lucille Windmer.
Sand Prarie, Fjorence Uhr, Delbert Brookhead,
Melpline, Agnes Hetzler, Marvel Sand Prarie, Florence Uhr, Delbert Sand Prarie, Marie Brockway, Virgil Smith, Lawrence Benson. Patterson No. 4, Elizabeth Altman, Mary McElvoy, Edna Eis.

Drospect No. 7, Ruth Green, Hasel Sprospect No. 7, Ruth Green, Hasel Sp orm Lake, Ia., and August ke of Theilman, Minn.

Atalissa Martha Watters, Fern Staley, Elizabeth Nedeplein, Olga Decker. Wilton, Louisa Schnack, Corwin Norton, Fannie Kiser.

Muscatine Couple Married In Ceremony Over KTNT IS DAMAGE IN

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Churches

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"The Church—It's Unity" the

(Continued from Page One)
ing interpretation of August Schmalts and his wife Lena, proved and the price and the price and the price and the price and the program was at a ways on the spot to add to any of Mr. Baker's amusing and withy remarks, and the gathering went into uproars of laughtnee every time.

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Before the ceremonies began Lave with the major of Mr. Baker's approach of the station telephone, which is located in the adjoining room from the broadcasting room, was to the mission of interest were shown by many distributed and the program was at the American Nightingale, offered stronger, which were well appeared two songs, When You're Smilling and the program was at the American Nightingale, offered stronger, which were well appeared to complete and the program was and the program was at the heart charteners were Leonard Shryack, with the saxophone; Simon Rosenberg with the trumpet, and Jack Berry, soloist.

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OBSERVE THIRD BANKS TO CUT LENTEN SUNDAY INTEREST RATE

Holy Eucharest Also Savings Accounts and Time Deposits to Be Affected

The third Sunday of Lent was observed in local churches March 8. The Rev. Stanley P. Jones conducted his regular services at the Herbitan Stanley P. Jones conducted his regular services at the Rev. Mrs. Martha Brown of Davenport had charge of the services at the Bethal A. M. E. church Regular services were held in most of the churches of the city. The Rev. C. W. Hempstead, pastor at Mulford Chapel, chose as his sermon, "The Christian's Duty to be Different." There were no evening services held at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church but had a manufacture of the services and the resolution adopted by the banks here at a meeting of the Bronx just as 200 children were bronx just as 200 children were bronx just as 200 children were filling out from mass. Nonc was injured. Regular services were held in most of the churches of the city. The Rev. C. W. Hempstead, pastor at Mulford Chapel, chose as his sermon, "The Christian's Duty to be Different." There were no evening services held at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church but the regular program was held in

the regular program was held in the morning. The Rev. Slack, preached at his church, The Mus-serville Methodist, as did the Rev. W. H. Schwiering of the Cedar Street Methodist. He chose as his subject, "The Three Fold Vision of Christ." Other banks in the county, outside of Muscatine, may also reduce their rates of interest, according to M. B. Guthrie, president of the Muscatine County Bankers' association. Although the matter is being considered, no action has as yet been taken, he said.

Bankers in Scott and Cedar

Christ.

The Rev. R. W. Merrifield of the Fist Congregation church preached the last of his Sunday morning sermons on the modern conception of God. His subject was, 'Do We Truly Fit Into God's World?'

Farewell Sermon Given
A farewell sermon was given at the First Friends' church Sunday when the Rev. C. J. Bowles spoke before leaving for his new home in Spokane, Wash.

Spokane, Wash.

A Bible Day program was pre- WISCONSIN MAN sented by members of the Sunday schfool during church time at the Walnut Street Baptist church. In the evening the choir and orches-tra offered special music. A film, "Life Under the Sea" was presented at the evening service of the First Methodist church. "The Lord's Praver" was the topic of the **DIES HERE TODAY**

Anton Schmitz, 77, of Mount Calvary, Wisconsin, died at a Lord's Prayer" was the topic of the sermon given by the Rev. J. B. Ren-dall at the First Presbyterian rooming house at 511 East Front street shortly after noon today. Mr. Schmitz was a patient at the Baker hospital, and residents of the rooming house in which he was staying said he had been nearly cured of cancer when he died of asthma.

DISTRICT COURT

The final report of Elvin Markham, administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Markham was approved today by Judge D. V. Jacksono, and the estate closed.

In the estate of Albert F. Pierson, deceased, the claim of Lepha B. Pierson, his widow, for \$3,100 as applied for by Gustavus Allbee, temporary administrator, was allowed.

Soviet Adopts Iowa Methods In Milk Promotion P In Milk Promotion Plans

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Local Debate Team

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The high school affirmative debate team will go to Ft. Madison negative team on the government believes that American Desertion Grounds

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OVER MILLION

The heavy precipitation was regarded as a boon to the drought-stricken corn belt area. Farmers looked to the heavy bianket of snow to counteract the effects of the protracted drought which had threatened to delay spring crops.

Storm Hits New York
NEW YORK—(INS)—Damage

NEW YORK—(INS)—Damage to property amounting to millions was caused by Sunday's wind and rain storm along the Atlantic seaboard, it was estimated today. Damage in New York City was placed at \$1,000,000.

In New York seven persons were dead, victims in automobile accided.

dead, victims in automobile accidents caused by wind and gale.

Along the New Jersey and Long
Island coast lines, sea walls were
torn away and cottages wrecked.

Many homes were inundated and
trees and other telegraph poles
snapped to the ground.

The local Red Cross fund is now
\$1,082,16, having been augmented
by a donation of \$5.50 received this
morning, it was announced today.

Additional entrants in the spelling contest to be held here were

other banks in the county, out-HIGH WAVES SPREAD TERROR
BOSTON.— (INS)— Crashing
surf, in places as high as the disastrous monster high tides of last
week, today again spread terror
among the seaside residents along
the north and south shores.

Today's high tide came in the
wake of a severe March gale, which
lashed the storm-scarred seaboard.
A 65-mile-an-hour wind, snow,
rain, sleet and then thunder and
lightning bombarded this district as
the storm swept up from the south
and dashed headlong out to sea.

Hundreds of automobiles were
stalled—ip snow drifts 4 to 12 feet

> MICHIGAN DIGS OUT MICHIGAN DIGS OUT
> DETROIT,—(INS)—With a record snowfall of from 8 to 15
> inches, Michigan today dug out of
> the heaviest snow storm of the
> winter and prepared for a cold wave
> which is expected to send the thermometer down to the zero mark.
> Airplane service has been discontinued; schedules of busses have
> been demoralized; automobile traftinued; schedules of losses have been demoralized; automobile traf-fic crawls at a snail's pace and in northern Michigan warnings have been issued to motorists to stay off the road.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS CHANNEL LONDON—(INS)—A furious bliz-zard raged over the English channel today, obliterating all visibility

Eichenauers Beat

Pleasant Prairie
Only one game was played in the Intermediate league Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A., that being between the Pleasant Prairie, Jrs., and Eichenauer's, Jrs., which the latter won, 22 to 7. The Boys Band was scheduled to play the Hi-Y but both teams failed to show up and consequently both were forced to forfeit. In the other game the Musserville five won on a forfeit from the Future Farmers. The scores:

Eichenauer's, Jrs., (22)

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Pleasant Prairie (7)
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J. S. Rine of New York City, who has been visiting since March 2 at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Will Strohm, 408 East Sixth street, left Sunday for Seattle, Wash. Mr. Rine is traveling inspector for the Westcoast Lumber Co.

Miss Delzie Reeves has returned to her home in Chicago after a two-week's visit at the home of Mrs. Walter Whitmer, 207 East Fourth street and at Miss Beatrice Walker's home, 1015 Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pulse of Fairport announce the birth of a son, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Smalley, 102 Latham street, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday morn-Miss Viola Smith, paster of the Friend's church, left today for Os-kaloosa with the Rev. and Mrs. Gurdon Mortimer of the Blooming-

toon Friends' church, to attend a conference to be held there this

Deputy Sheriff Jack Pace is con-

New automobiles registered at the courthouse include the following: John Herlein, route 2, Ford tudor sedan; J: G: Gullum, Hotel Mus-catine, Chevrolet sedan; Fred Dohr-man, 942 Lucas street, Essex coupe;

Fred Cram and Mrs. L. A. Sheppard of the extension department of the Iowa State college, will be in Muscatine Tuesday and Wednesday to conduct a course of study in reading among teachers and pupils of the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kautz. 1077 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rautz, 1974 Hershey avenue, visited Sunday with the former's brother, K. F. Kautz, who is ill at Mercy hospital

Additional entrants in the spelling contest to be held here were received today at the office of E. A. Sparling, city superintendent of schools. All of today's entries are from the Garfield school. They are as follows: Edith Broadston, Ruth Redman, Marie Colberg and Dorothy Shepherd.

Hog receipts today were 234 head, including a carload from W. H. Droll of Hills, Ia., and a carload from F. M. Grimm, Wapello.

P. STOCKFIELD

grand jury. His bond of \$1,500 furnished by his father-in-law, John E. Bast, was continued. Stockfield is charged with larceny by embezzlement of approximately \$9.000 of the company's funds.

Richard Dix Star

"Cimarron," the remarkable and unusual picture now playing at the Fox palace theater, offers versatility of its actors that is seldom seen. Richard Dix as Yancey Cravat in the production lived 41 years in two delayed some of the Atlantic liners.

BOAT WRECKAGE FOUND

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.—(INS)

Evidence that death rode with the 65-miles-an-hour Sunday gale, was discovered today by coast guardsmen, who sighted wreckage of a small Gloucester fishing trawiser floating in the rolling Atlantic off Plum Island. The craft usually carried five men.

Eichenauers Beat

fessional could produce. In preparing for the filiming of the talkie the actor spent two months walking along Mulberry avenue walking along study avenue, along study avenue, along study avenue, along study avenue along study along study avenue along study avenue al lacked the glamour of the younge Pleasant Prairie man the portrayal was realistic

screen history.

Final Rites Held For John Teitsch

Funeral services for John Teitsch of Bloomington township, who died Wednesday night at the Hershey Hospital following a long illness, were conducted by the Rev. Karl Jeschke of the Protestant Evangelical church from the Fairbanks Home for Funerals Sunday after-

noon.

Miss Cora Baker sang, acc mpanied by Miss Eva Baker at the organ. Pallbearers were George
Schoemaker, Joseph Bowser, William Paets, Thomas Beatty, Frank Pamford, and Edwin (Miss C. Goddard and Schoemaker were flower ants.

Burial was made in Greenwo

CASH LOANED STUDENTS IS ::INVESTIGATE

Must Pay Debts, But Records Are Lacking Today

By DON HAWKINS DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—W H. Bates, secretary of the Univer-sity of Iowa, was called as the first witness at today's hearing in the

lative committee.

Bates testified today that prior o July 1, 1929, there were 243 stu-dent notes taken representing a sun of \$15,600.01, some of which had been paid back. He gave a long list of student names and the amounts which had been loaned them fo several years explaining that the iversity of Iowa but was in vogue at other colleges and universities privately and state owned, through-

out the country.

Small Loans Made Small Loans Made
Attorney Emmett Tinley, representing the board of education, opened the hearing today by stating
that Bates probably did not have every record with him today tha

would be needed.

Bates' list of students who have them from time to time. Bates as serted that there was no distinct tion made between men and womer at the university in the matter of

He also stated that until about 1926 it was the practice at the university to loan money upon the recommendation of three county offi ommendation of three county offi-cials in the county from where the students lived. To loan then for-

get it. Since 1926, he said, notes were taken and four recommendations must be received and a recommendation of a committee at the university approved before students were loaned money.

Bates pointed out that athletes were not favored in this matter at all and that loans were made by the authority of the board of edu-

Lacks Records

The university secretary was unable today, his third on the stand, to furnish records showing that a few of the notes had been paid and the dates of payments. He explained that these records would be available to be retrieved. available at a later date. He said that he was subpoenaed

to reappear before the committee here, only Sunday night, and had left part of the records in Iowi City.

In the cross questioning conduct

ed by Henry Walker of Iowa City one of Tinley's associates, it wa brought out that all students were Paul A. Stockfield, secretary and treasurer of the Sanitary Plumbing and Heating company, waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. C. Coster this afternoon and was bound over to the second of the Peace J. C. Coster this afternoon and was bound over to the second of the Peace J. C. Coster this afternoon and was bound over to the second of the peace of the peace J. C. Coster this afternoon and was bound over to the second of the peace of the

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ROTH SERVI

IOWA DIGGING OUT OF SNOW:

however, were continuing Sunday to pile up some snow drifts in vais parts of the state.

Ten inches of snow was reported at Keokuk, Sunday. Davenport re ported 4 inches. Des Moines, on the northern edge of the storm, had only one-half inch of snowfall. Only one highway was reported opened Sunday in the Centerville

community following a snowfall estimated at almost 20 inches. estimated at almost 20 inches.
Trains to Burlington were annulled and Rock Island trains which ran were behind schedule.

Many Roads Blocked

East and south roads in the vicinity were closed to the traveling public. Two derailed cars behind

mow plow on the Albia line cked the road completely. The erurban line to Mystic, however, interurban line to Mystic, however, was opened. Sunday with mild temperatures

much of the snow was melted and the roads were being cleared as rap-

the roads were being cleared as rapidly as possible.

Train service at Salem, Ia., will be resumed today. All train and transportation service there was blocked Saturday and Sunday. It was said last night that Highway nained snowbound Sunday. Snowfall in that community was

reported to be about 12 inches.

Power Lines Break

W. H. Root, maintenance engineer of the state highway department at Ames today, reported conditions in southern Iowa improving, after completing a tour of the storm area. He predicted that all roads would be open today. He advised area. He predicted that all roads would be open today. He advised the use of chains on automobiles, however, in the two southern tiers of counties. All routes south of No. 34 were reported covered by

Hundreds of linemen are busy repairing telephone, telegraph and power lines in the storm area.

Oregon Children **Escorted to School** By White Gander

PORTLAND, Ore.— (INS)—Quack-quack-quack! The children are going to school.
In this manner the stentorian honk of a big white gander, "Chub-

by" by name, announces to the residents surrounding the John J. Vestal grade school here that nine o'clock is fast proaching and that all is well with their school bound

Every morning Chubby can be seen squawkingly trailing his selfseen squawkingly trailing nessen-appointed charges to the school portals and a jealous guardian he proves to be, especially at intersec-tions where he defies trucks and automobiles to hurry his stately

stions where he defies trucks and automobiles to hurry his stately waddle.

Suspicious characters, such as dogs, cats or even human beings, who intimate they would like to share Chubby's place in the affections of the Vestal "gang" are met with a warning hiss from his outstretched neck and blows from his accw path—from the Common as

stretched neck and blows from his powerful wings.

Chubby is not a "ladies man" in fact he barely tolerates women and often chases the maids who seek to a control of \$47,051,000 on Boston Comtake up his time as a "batchelor" mon, including the old Granery goose, adding a few pinches with burying ground. Park Commission-

puddles of water and mud.

Mother always knows when school is out, for its-Quack-quackquack—down the sidewalk and across the streets. The kids are coming from school.

Buffalo Prairie

BUFFALO PRAIRIE, III.—(Special)—Mrs. Ben Riexinger and son John of near Eliza spent Wednesday at L. W. Vetter home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and daughter, Bonnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strubble were in Rock Felend Thursday.

Island Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Swartout and son,
Dick, of Reynolds were Wednesday
dinner guests at the Larson home.
John Mayhew and Son's Hampshire hog sale held at their farm
Wednesday was well attended.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vanatta of
Museatine and Mrs. Mattle Tailbut
Nebrata were recent visitors at

of Nebraska were recent visitors at the Larson and Clair Monson

homes.
Water Hayes has been helping
Kenneth Mader with farm work.
A number from here attended the
combination sale in Aledo Tuesday.
Mrs. Edward Mayhew entertained a number of ladies at her home

— day a farmoon honoring Mrs.

Friday afternoon honoring Mrs Floyd Mayhew nee Veneta Braucht Richard Bivens is working for Raiph Butcher.
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Lentz entertained a number of friends at their home Priday evening. The time was seent in descript.

in dancing. and Mrs. Ernest Haney and son, Davy Lee, spent Tuesday evening at the Ervin Hauck home.

Oil and turbine engines with which a new German warship has been equipped enable it to maintain a speed of 36 miles an hour as long

Sweetland Church Class to Meet at Doefer Residence

SWEETLAND, Ia. — (Special)— Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doefer will entertain members of the "Home Builders" class at their home Wed-Tour of Storm Area
Shows Conditions
Improved

DES MOINES.—(INS)—The
mowfall which covered southern
act southeast Iowa Saturday and
tied up various forms of transportation has subsided somewhat, it
was reported today. High winds,
however, were continuing Sunday

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Riverside Garden

Club Selects Its

Officers for Year*

RIVERSIDE, Ia.—(Special)—Orficers of the Garden club for the Comming year have been elected. They are as follows: Mrs. William O'Laughlin, president; Mrs. William O'Laughlin, president; Mrs. William O'Laughlin, president; Mrs. William O'Laughlin, president; Mrs. William O'Laughlin on March 23.

Ivan Lantz and family moved into the Karons property.

Lawrence Yeggy and A. Lear*

Tagina Toyne; reading, Kenneth Garden club for the search Collegation of Hollywood's so-called "girlagara" at which wealthy male patrons "arranged" to meet young girls for a standard "fee" of \$200.

Names Prominent Men Miss Day told her story of the working of the "girl mart" to Chief Interventing the program at St. Pollowing the program at St. Poll

Inez were Cedar Rapids visitors this week.

Mack Williams of Pitcher, Okla., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter Wilson and family.

William Griffin attended the

Cuwa. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prybel,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prybel, southwest of Riverside, are the parents of a daughter born recently. Edward Bushek, mailcarrier, is ill at his home with the influenza. Edward Wingler has been substituting for him.

Marion Godlove returned home following a trip of several weeks through southern states.

Becomes Incensed And Sells Site of

BOSTON - (INS) - Three hundred years ago, William Blackstone became incensed at his fellow citi-zens, sold the entire town of Boston for \$150, and moved to Provid-

ence, R. I.

Today, Boston Common, a small part of the City, containing 48 2-5 acres, which was used in Colonial days as a cow pasture, is valued at \$100,000,000, or approximately \$2,-

goose, adding a few pinches with his beak as a warning that he is not to be trifled with.

The boys proclaim him a "reg"-lar fellow." He can put no end of feeling into his hearty squawk in answer to their yells at noon and recess periods. While the children are busy with their studies. Chubby scouts about the neighborhood to see that all is well and explores puddles of water and mud.



DAD SAYS:

"The man who doesn't allow himself to be surprised or shocked doesn't get much of a kick out of

You'll be surprised at the manner in which your roofing repairs are taken



WOMAN BARES GIRL SLAVE RING

Rich Men on Coast Paid \$200 Each Says Former 'Queen'

LOS ANGELES .-- (INS) -- "I am

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Hoover May Head

Lincoln Tomb Rites WASHINGTON.—(INS) —President Hoover was invited today by Senator Glenn (R) of Illinois, to go to Springfield, Ill., and dedicate Lincoln's tomb. Glenn said the tomb had never been "properly dedicated".

By studding its tread with layers of hard rubber disks an Indiana inventor claims to have produced a puncture proof automobile tire.



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Get Ready for Easter

Girls of 4-H Club Meet in Lone Tree;

Pearl Burr, Mary Louise Flemming representatives while Mrs. Walker III., has been visiting at the Strain Treelers Desert and Phillis Joens.
The "Jolly Farm Girls" 4-H club

Meet in Lone Tree;
Other Clubs Gather

The "Jolly Farm Girls" 4-H club of Fremont township held their meeting in the high school building friday afternoon. All members were present. Rell call was answere Dresent. Rell call was answere by "What impprovement I will discuss the prayention of live intend to make in my own room the members made out the program for the year's work.

Helen Fouchet was a new member taken in. Refreshments were served by the hostess following the business meeting.

The "Jolly Farm Girls" 4-H club wither in Muscatine was here Monday to look after his home and at reeting in the high school building Friday afternoon. All members took disease through the use of sanitation, and other problems at talk on "Why Good Posture and How Attained." A talk on picture study was given by Helen Eden who gave as an example "End of Day" relatives here Tuesday.

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for Mr. Coon who was ill.

Ross Posten and family have moved to the Tillie Weise farm. Mr. Posten will work for Raymond Westfall the coming season.

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Will be entered as evidence when she faces trial with Jobelman and winners. The subject of her essay winners. T

Keota

Fred Haines of Dauburry and son Russel of Des Moines visited at the I. C. Hamilton home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Staueka, Mrs.
V. Stauek and Mrs. Frank Stauek, all of Fort Dodge visited relatives here Thursday.

Members of the Methodist Epishave returned home after a visit copal church's Missionary society, of several weeks at the Jesse Coon home where they assisted in caring for Mr. Coon who was ill.

Members of the Methodist Episopal church's Missionary society, are planning to present a play in about four weeks. It will be given by talent from the society.

Lieutanant J. Forest Embree at-tended a meeting of United States reserve officers which was held in Des Moines recently.

A plowing demonstration was held at the Harley Yates home on the old Wagamon farm near Kinros. George Brokma, Mrs. W. H. Stonebarger. Guests were Mrs. D. V. Morgan and Mrs. H. A. Stonebarger. Rehearsals of the Reformed church choir was held Priday evening at the home of Otto Joens. Those present included Mr. and firs. W. H. Yakish, Helen and my Yakish: Mr. and Mrs. Catterly has at birth.

Mrs. Frank Patten has a plowing demonstration was held at the Harley Yates home on the old Wagamon farm near Kinrose Thursday. The Wayne Lyle family has moved to the farm occupied by Mr. Lyle's father, G. A. Lyle, southeast of town. The John TeBrockhorst family from Kalona has moved to the old Singmaster farm vacated by Wayne Lyle, which the old Singmaster farm vacated by Wayne L sisting his sister, Mrs. Walter Wilson and family.

Girls Got 19 Per Cent

"These girls were either recruited from the streets or by answering washington county hospital board at the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Sojka are the parents of a girl born at their home southwest of them. Alcorn farm southwest of the Alcorn farm southeast of town. Mrs. Rice is a sister of Miss Mary. Sanders.

Robert Thoman, son of Mrs. L.

Mrs. Born Addresses and family of Bowling Green, Mrs. Rose and seath were among the active list of the stratured left arm while cranking a car at the garage, sustained a fractured left arm while cranking a car at the garage, sustained a fractured left arm while cranking a car at the garage, sustained a fractured left arm while cranking a car at the garage.

Miss Bernice Cuwa of Jose Arnett of Rock Island, Bhoquist, Mrs. Ros RayHrs. Rose RayHrs. Rose RayHrs. Rose RayMrs. Rosald Sherburne, Mrs. Ros RayHrs. Ronald Sherburne, Mrs. Ros RayMrs. County settled in their home southwest of shouter work and wrise were bothered to plot knew they were pretty and personable. We always a shouthwest of them, and, after gaining their confidence, would be suited and personable. We always shaded in the parents of a son born Thursday at the home of Otto Joens. Thoman, who has been employed a the Kleoffer garage, sustained a fractured left arm while cranking a car at the garage.

Miss Bernice Cuw of Jose Standard Oil

Army Pays After

Wait of 30 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prybel.

visited friends.

J. M. Lee, who is spending the to attend the William McNurley

E. G. Warrington, former post-master here, is again in that posi-tion while postmaster and Mrs. Kanos are on a visit to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Adrian Gum at Columbia, Mo.

Buffalo Firemen Not Summoned to Blaze, Chief Says

BUFFALO, Ia .- (Special) - The local fire department was never called to the fire at the Dolese quarry last Monday, when the watchman, John Zurcher lost his life in the blaze, Carl Rauch, chief of the fire department stated to-day. This statement was corro-borated by the mayor and other business men of this con

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Delquist and children, Joseph, Anne and William of Rockford are visiting Mrs. Del-quist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moorehead. Mrs. Lula Rein-brecht of St. Paul, Minn., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Moorehead last week.

Peter Dolese of the Dolese Brothers Quarry is preparing to ship some machinery that was damaged in the recent fire there. Mrs. Charles Prignitz of Moline spent Friday in Buffalo visiting

May Cover Africa

PITSBURGH, Pa.—(INS)—The Sahara desert is increasing its boundaries at the rate of two or three miles a year and unites this growth is stopped by the planting of trees the whole of Africa will be covered with eventually.

eventually.

This hypothesis was recently advanced here by Captain Richard St. Barbe Baker, noted forester, farmer, and explorer who has made a study of trees for which he has become internationally known.

Because the timber which covered its acreage was destroyed by invading Nomad tribes, the Sahara has become the desert which it is today, Capt. Baker maintains. Through a study of records found buried in Egypt together with the ossified trunks of trees, the forester said he was able to advance proof for the theory.



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AsWeSee It

Should Draft Everybody

The members of the Veterans of Foreign wars and the American Legion are adopting the right course in advocating the drafting of men and materials in time of war. They argue correctly that if the youth of the land must go into the army and navy to fight it is no more than fair-that stay-athomes should also be drafted into war work as far as needed. They have good memories of the profiteering that was going on during the World war, when men "over here" became wealthy while the boys "over there" died.

In times such as occurred in the last war all materials commandered by the government should be figured on a cost basis. When youth is willing to sacrifice life itself the least the others engaged in war work should do is to sacrifice pro-

Income Tax Not Replacement

The state income tax bill, which has already passed the house, will be one of the principal measures to come before the senate during the continuance of the session which convenes today.

One of the clearest illustrations of the fallacy of the income tax was stated recently by Senator Clyde H. Topping, himself a larger holder of real estate, whom the income tax is supposed to benefit.

Declaring that a tax on incomes can in no way be considered a replacement tax but, on the contrary, it means an additional burden on the people, he challenges Governor Turner or any member of the legislature to show him where he or any land owner "can save one thin dime."

It is contended that outside factories will refuse to come to Iowa while the prosperity of the farmer depends on increased population which would be brought here by these factories and cause a greater demand for farm products. Illustrating how costs would be figured on the machinery the farmer uses, Senator Topping said:

"Recently I talked with a prominent Illinois manufacturer of cultivators. I asked him how he would figure the cost of a cultivator or any machine made in Iowa. He said, "To all overhead expense of making and selling a cultivator would be added a liberal estimate of what the income tax for the year would be and this total divided by the number of units made would be the cost to the consumer.' So you see that the ultimate consumer or purchaser will absorb most of this

There is truth in the statement. If the big firms are required to pay this extra tax it will be added to the cost of the product and the people will pay. We are paying enough We need less taxes, not more. The legislature is pledged to economy. One way of making good is to defeat the income tax bill.

Who's Whitewashing Now?

Under this heading Verne Marshall, managing editor of the Cedar Rapids Evening Gazette, in a front page article, takes the Muscatine Journal to task for its criticism of the 'whitewashing" made by the state board of education of the wholesale resignations of the members of the state university medical faculty in 1927 compared with the attitude of the Journal and other Lee syndicate newspapers today relative to the present university investigation. Mr. Marshall

"Today there reached the hands of the Gazette-Republi-

can's managing editor an editorial puporting to have been clipped from the Muscatine Journal, one of the Lee syndicate newspapers that has been condemning the Gazette-Republican for its expose of the Jessup administration. The editorial was written in the spring of 1927 at a time when the arbitrary methods of President Jessup were causing the disintegration of one of the greatest medical faculties in the United States.'

After making additional comment Mr. Marshall then reproduces the editorial which condemns the 1927 committee for not making the facts of its investigation public, and con-

"In the spring of 1927 a Lee syndicate newspaper recalled that a one-time king of France lost his head because his policies were similar to those of "King Walter" of the University of Iowa. And it remarked that "the official heads of some Iowa authorities would well be dispensed with." In the early spring of 1931, less than four years later, all the Iowa papers of the Lee syndicate are gnashing their teeth because another Iowa newspaper, independently owned, is making a costly, exhausting, bitterly contested fight for the very things the Lee syndicate papers were demanding in 1927.

"What have the Lee papers now to conceal that they so ardently wanted exposed less than four years ago? They condemnned a whitewash of the Jessup administration then, and implied that "King Walter's" official head should be cut off, only to turn about now and shriek to high heaven because the Cedar Rapids Gazette-Republican and its managing editor are doing what all the Lee syndicate papers combined had not the courage or ambition to do. Why seek now the head of the man who has thrown the spotlight on "King Walter" instead of the head of the king, himself, which head the Lee syndicate four years ago seemed to think should be cut off?

"Let the Lee papers offer their own answer."

Muscatine people will not be suprised at the change of front in the Journal. It has fought on the side of special privilege many times. The interests of the people have been condary in this city's successful fight for municipal ownership of utilities and in its endeavor to belittle the Norman Baker enterprises which have brought many thousands of visitors to Muscatine. But at that its policies are typical of most chain newspapers which, being "big business" themselves are blind to any movement that has for its objective the determination of what is right and wrong in the management of public institutions.

The Toll Of Crime

Vivian Gordon, consort of racketeers who knew too much and was slain before she could tell the authorities what she knew, had a daughter, a highly respected girl, who killed herself because she could not bear the taunts of her schoolmates. If the guilty alone were made to suffer it would not be so bad but no one can measure the heartaches of the innocent victims of crime.

It is a lesson for the thoughtless. We should be more considerate. Lend a helping hand, instead of going out of our way to deride people for things in which they are in no wise

Well, the barbers are beginning to distribute stock market advice again and profits are being guaranteed at the rate of about \$10,000 to the shave, as in the good old days.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation

For obscuring the jurymen trail. He must lash himself into a fury,

All The Punch Left Out

Vain Search

Certain congressmen want to re vive the Muscle Shoals project, th

purpose of which was to supply power for munition making. Per-haps, when their terms are ended, these gentlemen will discover that

Daily Puzzle

WHAT IS WRONG

watered.
A Trifle Belated

the war is over.

freight rates.

axation.

5. Return of river transportation cate Commissions.
6. A cleanup of some state in-

7. More efficiency in public offices

take starch.

milk previously salted.

Another article regarding the leeding of the sick and convalescent folks will come in handy for those

Ious will come in handy for those who have to think and think of tempting and nourishing foods. Beefsteak—A piece of thick, lean sirioin or tenderloin steak should be broiled, quickly over a clear coal five (or sea broiled). fire (or gas broiler); sear both sides to retain the juice and then cook just enough to change the raw look of inside of the meat, while the interior is yet kept rare and

Lamb chops-Lamb is very healto the digestive track. Use meat and broil wherever pos-

Chicken—Tender chicken, carefully broiled, is considered a suitable food for the sick. Squab-Young pigeon, or squab

is nutritious and appetizing.

Eggs—Beaten light, these are most digestible. One of the most frequent ways of giving them is in the form of egg-nog.

Egg nog—The white and yolk of an egg are besten secretarily recovered.

an egg are beaten separately, very light; they are now stirred together light; they are now stirred together, sweetned and salted, and to thes ounce of milk. Years ago, before things were so terribly dry (?), a small amount of brandy, sherry,

Port wine, was added. Boiled eggs—Cooked eggs should soft, as the albumen or white is otherwise hard and indigestible Boiled for three and a half minute or less, they are, however, suitable. It is still better to put them into boiling water, remove them from the fire and allow them to stand in the hot water for seven minutes. wdered Yolk-If eggs are boilthe yolks may be mashed into a powder, which, with a little salt, is

JUST KIDDIES

diabetics and those who cannot well From the other cereals, similar preparations to those made from wheat are manufactured. wheat are manufactured.

More Foods
Milk Toast—Remove the crust
from two small slices of bread, a
day or two old; toast carefully, and
cover with a half pint of scalded Boston Cream Toast—Prepare as above, but thicken the milk with a heaping teaspoonful of flour and the same of butter. To make this free from lumps, put the butter in the skillet and let it melt before the skillet is to hot. Add the flour and stir until the butter has absorbed all of it; then add the milk and bring to a boil. Toast Water-Cover split crack-

while warm.

Arrow-Root Gruel—Mix into a paste two teaspoonfuls of arrow-root with a little water; str into a pint of bolling water or milk.

Sweeten and boil for three minutes. Oatmeal Gruel-Boil two tablespoonfuls of oatmeal into a pint of water until smooth. Salt and strain. Iceland or Irish-Moss Jelly— Thoroughly wash a handful of the moss and soak for one hour in a very little water. Stir into a quart

of boiling water and simmer until dissolved. Sweeten and flavor. dissolved. Sweeten and flavor, strain and cool. Serve with cream. Flaxseed Tea—Pour a quart of boiling water onto four table-spoonful of a whole flaxseed and steep for three er four hours. The juice of two lemons may be added, and sugar is desired. If taken between meals and on going to bed tween meals and on going to bed it will prove very beneficial in ul-cers of the stomach. The ulcers will be coated over and the blood

People's Pulpit

The Mid-West Free Press wishes again to impress upon its readers that the People's Pulpit column is open to them. Write upon any subject you desire, local or national. Your letters will be published regardless of the editor's opinion on the subject. All communications to be printed promptly should not be over 200 words. Those longer must await the writer's turn before publication. All communications must be signed and contain the address of the author.

It seems to me there is not much chance for any kind of an industry that is not related or linked with some trust or monompoly to get a square deal in anything these days. I am referring to the unfair methods resorted to in regard to the Baker hospital, KTNT radio station and Brinkley hospital and radio station which they have already closed. I believe that the ready closed. I believe that the thing left for us to do is to only thing left for us to do is to write letters to the Free Press tell-ing of the present tactics of the senate and house and the favoring of the medical trust and other cor-porations to the detriment of the ommon people.

We can't get anywhere by writ-ing a letter to almost all the daily papers because they won't put it in the paper if it is anything that would step on the toes of any trust or monopoly. I have written a few but not a word from them so I have made up my mind to read the Free Press and not renew for dailies that give only one side of the Free Frees and not renew to dailies that give only one side of the story in most cases. I believe if we stopped taking their papers they might come to the conclusion to give us the exact truth in some things at least

A Free Press Subscribers. Packwood, In eople's Pulpit:-

I am writing you in behalf of the Baker hospital and KTNT hoping I

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People's Pulpit:—

It seems to me there is not much chance for any kind of an industry that is not related or linked with some trust or monompoly to get a square deal in anything these days. It is not referring to the unfair methodients of the stomach. He dieted and rested up but when he seem green rander.

On February 7 we started Muscatine. As my husband was very weak we took two days to make the trip of 455 miles in a car. My husband entered the Baker hosmy husband entered the Baker nos-pital and his treatments for cancer began. It was not long before a marvelous change took place and he has gained steadily since then to such an extent that he was able ate dinner together at a Muscatine

given back to me as he was in suc a serious condition. I have seen so much good done for others that I hope through God's help the Baker hospital will continue to reach out nospital will continue to reach out and help those suffering the tortures of cancer. They have a very efficient staff of doctors and nurses and my husband is a living witness to the statements I have made. May the heavilal and ETENT continue to to the statements I have made. May the hospital and KTNT continue to I shall hunt till I've found some atserve the people.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague. A PLEA IN REBUTTAL

pressively out
He will not need to know what he's
talking about. "Even a lawyer ought to know what he is talking about."—A prominent member of the bar. The lawyer's profession compels him to dwell Upon oaths and demurrers and

torts;
He must speak at his ease of de-cisions and pleas.

cisions and pleas, And cite the judicial reports. In phrases from Marshall and Taney and Taft Abstruse verbal pictures he paints While, to wind up a speech, he must orally reach

For a bunch of amended complaints.

"And yet," says a jurist, "beyond any doubt

Even lawyers should know what

The terms which the fluent at When for verdicts they eagerly

seek Came down from the date when men used to orate In classical Latin and Greek. If an advocate's language were per-

fectly clear

His client would feel little awe
Of the learning displayed by the
man he had paid

To untangle the toils of the law. What value has speech that is sim ple and pure When it ought to be deep and in-

If ever a lawyer I need to retain

volved and obsuce?

torney renowned For obscuring the jurymen's Learn to Know If he hopes for success when he tries to impress The minds of the average jury. the Right Word By W. C. Nicholson But as long as vast words ring im-pressively out

THE RIGHT KIND OF SPIRIT
Lily E. Thompson of Cedardale
Ottawa, Ont., shows the right kind of spirit. She made a grade of only sixty-eight in the Winter Test, but

probably should have been call-the Wickersham Omission. sixty-eight in the Winter Test, but she wrote as follows:
"Enclosed herewith is my Winter Test paper. This is my first at-tempt at any of your tests, and if it is good it will encourage me to 'come again;' if it is poor I will 'come again,' because it will be necseary to improve." What we've been looking for is stock that doesn't shrink when is

"The Right Word" publishes this short letter, because it confidently expects to see the name of Lily Thompson on the honor roll one of these days.

Here are two more names to be added to the honor roll: Robert H. Knox, Gresham, Ore. 92; Dorothy Diamond, Spokane, Wash., 92. Margaret Wood of Cleves, Ohio, writes. "I am interested in this column. One day the question was asked.—Should the word methers be

aked-Should the word mother be capitalized in a sentence like this: Tell mother to go to the store?" " Answer: There is no need to capitalize "mother" except for the purpose of emphasis. (Copyright, 1931)

When a man drinks until he rees snakes he is so drunk that he doesn't care much what he sees.

A cynical bachelor says that a widow should be either married, buried or shut up in a convent.

Why does the average man never

after his jaw begins to swell.

by John Hix

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS---



025 twelve good men are compelled to listen to long-winded lawyers.

A man may be grateful for what he receives, but it is hard for him to be thankful for the things that are withheld.

The older the scheme the more victims it entraps. Matrimony is one of the oldest schemes on record.

Is only 45 INCHES TALL

One of the most outstanding lifting feats on record was made where here and Mrs. Quack is on it. I'd like to find it, but I'm not going to try. No, sir, lazily swimming about, the very lazily swimming about, the very are withing depicted hare withheld.

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ecause they correspond.

By T. W. Burgess FARMER BROWN'S BOY VISITS

Farmer Brown's boy was very usy there beautiful spring days, busy there beautiful spring days, for the good brownlearth had to be prepared for the seeds, and the seeds had to be planted, and in all this Farmer Brown's boy had a share, and was glad, for he had learned the joy that comes with work well done. There find been a work well done. There had been s time when he had thought that it was very dreadful that he should have to work, and he envied the birds and all the little people of the birds and all the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadow, because he thought that they had nothing to do but to play. But, as he learned to know his little neighbors better, and to love them, he little by little discovered that they had to work, every single one of them, or they could not live, and that those who seemed happiest, and whom he loved best, were the hardest workers of all. Toast Water—Cover spilt crack—ers or slices of bread, (toasted) with boiling water, previously sprinkled with sugar, salt and, if desired, a Jerry Muskrat build his wonderful little nutmeg. Simmer gently until the product is like jelly. Serve while warm.

Arrow-Root Gruel—Mix into a house, and all of them hunt for one of them has a part of the work of the great world to do and is happy in doing it. And later he happy in doing it. And later he made a great discovery. It was that when he had done his share of work well and cheerfully he enjoyed his playtime a hundred times more than he possibly could have if all his time had been playtime. So when he began to find pleasure in work, and then he found that the better his work was done the

better his work was done the greater the pleasure he felt. coming at night to feed on the corn he scattered among the bulrushes of the Smiling Pool and then flying or the Smining Pool and then flying straight into the Green Forest, before he had a chance to visit the pond of Paddy the Beaver. He was fairly itching with curiosity to know if, as he suspected, Mr. and Mrs. Quack had decided to make their home there for the summer and as

which with a little sait, is sufficiently and digest-lible. It may be taken plain or mixed with milk, whey or broth.

Egg water—in cases of extreme gastro-intestinal irritability, the swill be coaled over and the blood can heal the raw places will be coaled the place will be coaled the place will be coaled the place will be coaled to the place will be with a great broad tail the very in-stant he suspected any one coming. That watchman was Paddy himself.

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So Farmer Brown's boy took care
to see to it that the wind was blowing in his face and so from the
pond toward him. Then it could
than from necessity.

People are seldom what they seem
to think you think they are.

That watchman was Paddy himself.
So Farmer Brown's boy took care
to see to it that the wind was blowing in his face and so from the
pond toward him. Then it could
carry no tell-tale scent to Paddy's
keen nose. And he took the greatest care to put each foot down
softly, and not to rustle a single carry no tell-tale scent to Paddy's keen nose. And he took the greatest care to put each foot down softly, and not to rustle a single try field leaf or break a single try from which all the bark had been stripped. He saw Mr. Quack go ashore at a little low open place and settle himself for a sun bath. You see he felt that he was matchligh little wild people he was hoping to see. At last he reached a place with a wonderful senses of the little wild people he was hoping to see. At last he reached a place where by peeping over an old log his dam and leave there a stick from which all the bark had been stripped. He saw Mr. Quack go ashore at a little low open place and settle himself for a sun bath. But still there was no sign of Mrs. It is always a jury trial when the welve good men are compelled to listen to long-winded lawyers.

A man may be grateful for what from tree to tree. It was allow work, but it was very exciting.

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came home he soon grew rapidly worse. We heard by radio of the Baker hospital and wrote for furth-er information which we received.

to walk up town for a shave and restaurant.

> Mrs. N. G. J., Clarks, Neb.

Manhattan Days and Nights

• About this time the movies were preparing to film "Abie's Irish Rose." California is a land of roses, but they picked Nancy Carroll for the part. She proved to be a screen star. The most recent picture she has made is "Stolen Heaven," directed by George Abbott, who was co-author with Phil Dunning of



SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Local Couple Wed at Radio Station KTNT

With an effective setting in radio station ETNT arranged with potted lerns and flowers, the marriage of Miss Alice Bellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bellows, 305 East Fifth street, and Elis J. Allbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allbee, son East Eighth street, was solemnized early Sunday morning.

At five minutes after midnight Saturday preceding the wedding service Lavern Maynard, studio musician, entertained the guests with a group of selections on the calliaphone. He then played "At Sunrius" on the Baldwin, with Carl Hunt, violinist, of the radio station, playing the obligato. Miss Mary Francisco, charming in a yellow evening gown, sang, "When You're Smiling," and "Old Pal." She is also a member of the staff at ETNT.

After introductions by the master of ceremonies, Mr. Norman Baker, owner of the radio station, members of the families of the young couple responded and made fitting remarks about the occasion.

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With the opening strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin the bridegroom with his attendant, Ellis Shields, entered. The bride, lovely in a hrown crepe frock trimmed in echrue crepe, followed with her father who gave her in marriage. The bride also wore a close fitting brown hat and carried a shower bouquet of sunburst roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Cleo Bellows, sister of the bride, was attractively sister of the bride, was attractively dressed in blue crepe. She wore a corage of sweetpeas. Members of the wedding party took their places in front of the microphone. While Mr. Maynard and Mr. Hunt played definition to the beauty of the Bay and the beauty of the beauty of the Bay and the beauty of the Bay and the beauty of the Bay and the beauty of the beauty of the beauty of the Bay and the Bay an softly in the background the Rev. Ira Hawley, pastor of the United Brethren church, read the single

and Mrs. Allbee received congra-tulations from guests in the studio as well as friends "listening in." Telephone calls and wedding pres-ents were acknowledged by the cou-

At 2 o'clock the bride and groon left for Davenport on a short wed-ding trip. After returning to Mus-catine they will reside at 305 East

Miss Vanatta Weds
W. A. Frieberg
The marriage of Miss Lois Irene
Vanatta of Illinois City and Wilism A. Friebers also of that place
was solemnized in Muscatine Saturdsy at noon at the parsonage of
the First Presbyterian church. The
Rev. J. B. Rendall officiated, reading the ring ceremony. William
Molis attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Frieberg will reside ing the ring ceremony. William Molis attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Frieberg will reside on a farm near Illinois City.

Violet Rexroth Is Entertained

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WHITE PLAINS, — (Special) —
Miss Violet Rexroth was pleasantly
surprised at her home last evening,
by sixtey relatives and neighbors,
the occasion being her sixteenth
birthday. The first part of the evenning was devoted to Bible study,
worship being lead by Rev. Hahn.
Volunteer prayers were given by Ix
Kenneth Hetzler, Inez Lang, Mrs.
Joe Lang, Margaret Lang and
Charlie Hahn. After the close of
Bible study, the remainder of the
evening was spent socially. Games
and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Hahn and
children, Mrs. Elizabeth Rexroth,
grandmother of the hostess, Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Hahn and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Koeppen and family,
Mr. Thos. Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Lang and daughters Margaret and
Beuhla, Mrs. Nute Lang and daughter Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost and
sons Clarence and Clayton, Mrs.
Chas. Brown and children Marvin. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost and sons Clarence and Clayson, Mrs. Chas. Brown and children Marvin and Mildred, Louise, Edward Harris and Elva Brown, George and Kathryn Globes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mittmann and sons Harry and Robert, and Mrs. John E. Brown. The out of town guest was Vera Huriburt of Davenport, Iowa.

The next meeting of the Bible class will be held Friday, March 13, at the Rev. Hahn residence.

BREAKFAST: Stewed apricots, Propared cereal with cream, Bacon and eggs, Popovers, Coffee.

LUNCHEON: Baked macaroni with cheese, rye bread, prune salad, sugar cookies, tea.

DINNER: Bouillon, Broiled steak with mushrooms, escalloped eggplant, Baked potatoes, Sweet pepper salad, French dressing, Rhubarb pie, Cheese, Coffee.

Raisin Cup Cake
One half cup butter

Miriam Chapter

To Meet
The Miriam chapter of the
World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Esther
Schreurs, 616 East Fifth street.

Weekly Party Will Be Held at Geneva Club Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Lear and Miss Emma Howe will be in charge of the dinner-bridge party to be held at the Geneva Golf and Coun-

Missionary Group to Give Affair

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Cedar Street Metho-dist church will convene Tuesday, March 10, st 7:30 o'clock, The King's Heralds and their mothers

Guild to Have Evening

A hinged rack to be built into a dashboard has been designed for holding automobile tools where they

Fashion Writer Shows Style



Dare, fashion writer for The Midwest Free Press, wearing a spring evening gown of unusual distinction from Maggy Rouff, Paris. The skirt is black crope, beautifully hung, and the bodies of rose chiffon is hand beaded at the top with silver beads and paillettes, and in the center with black paillettes.

Local Couple Wed

Miss Mildred Anderson, daughter Miss Mildred Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Anderson, 315 West Second street, and Everett Tomfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tomfeld of Muscatine, were married Saturday evening at 9:00 o'clock at the parsonage of the United Brethren church. The Rev. Ira Hawley performed the doublering ceremony. The Misses Edith and Edna Tomfeld, sisters of the bridegroom attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomfeld will make their home in Muscatine.

Mission Circle to

Convene Tuesday

The Mission circle of the First
Baptist church will meet Tuesday
fafternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. August Altenbernd,
509 Fairview avenue. Mrs. August
Rumsey will be the program leader.
Her subject will be "Our Home."
Mrs. A. L. Lindee will have charge
of the devotions. Hostesses for the
meeting will be Mrs. Ceorge Mark,
Mrs. W. Shellabarger, Mrs. J. W.
Tennyson, Mrs. L. Beaham, Mrs.

J. B Samuel, Mrs August Alten-bernd and Miss May Schumacher.

At Height Home

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Height, 605 Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Height, 605
Hope avenue, celebrated their 25th
wedding anniversary at their home
Saturday evening. Five hundred
formed the pleasure of the guests
and later in the evening enjoyed the
broadcasting of the wedding of Miss
The weekly average attendance in the weekly average attendance. broadcasting of the wedding of Miss Alice Bellows and Ellis J. Alibee



One half cup butter One cup sugar

Cream butter add sugar gradual

moderate oven. Richard Hubbell

Caramel Pie
One baked pie shell, two thirds
cup dark brown sugar, one third cup
flour, one half teaspoon salt, two
egg yolks, two cups milk one teabutter, one teaspoon vanilla

Guild to Have Evening
Session Tuesday
The Young Women's Guild of the Blend the two thirds cup dark brewn sugar with the flour and salt. Blend the two thirds cup dark brewn sugar with the flour and salt. Add the egg yolks and milk. Cook a work and social meeting Tuesday night in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edna Roy, Harry Kautz, Mrs. Fred Klein, Mrs. A Murer, Mrs. Fred Klein, Shell and coger with the egg whites beaten, four tablespoons of sugar. Bake land coger with the egg whites beaten, four tablespoons of sugar. Bake land coger with the egg whites beaten, four tablespoons sugar.

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Cocoanut Kisses

Beat the whites of two eggs until

Wedding Celebration

Irom radio station KTNT. A buffet supper was another feature of the evening.

In 1906 Mr. and Mrs. Height were married at the home of the latter's parents, Captain and Mrs. William Hysell, 405 West Fourth street. The Rev. Elliott of the First Presbyterian church officiated. The attendants were Miss Clara Wilbert and the bride's brother, William Hysell.



One cup sugar
Two eggs
One egg yolk
One tablespoon flour
One half cup mik
Two cups flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
One cup seeded raisins
Shredded almonds
Creen butter add sugar gradual

ly and eggs and egg yolks well beaten. Then add milk, flour mixed Miss Emma Howe will be in charge of the dinner-bridge party to be held at the Geneva Golf and Country club Wednesday evening, March 11. Reservations may be made until Wednesday noon. and powdered sugar and bake in a

two egg whites beaten, four table

Mrs. Frank J. Rohrig Stanley, Ia.

Coffee Cake

Three cups of potato sponge, or common bread sponge, four eggs well beaten, two cups sugar, one cup butter, two cups of warm milk, one butter, two cups of warm milk, one tablespoon lemon extract, a little cinnamon and salt, first stir sugar and eggs in milk then add the sponge, knead in flour to make a nice soft dough. To make a little variety in one put some raisins, then press a thin layer in a pie plate and cut an apple in fine pieces. then press a thin layer in a pie plate and cut an apple in fine pieces, spread it evenly over the dough, cover it with another thin layer of dough, on top put another thin sliced apple, spread sweet cream and sprinkle with sugar and bake.

Hattle Kroeger
Wilton Junction, Ia.

Sago Cream

One half cup sago boiled until clear, one pint of milk and a pinch of salt, three tablespoons of sugar, beat whites of three eggs and add to the mixture, cook three minutes, flavor with vanilla, serve when cold with cream and sugar. A double boiler would be best.

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Women's Extra Size Silk Bloomers

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Varied Nature Offered at "Y" One of the functions of the health education department of the Y. W. C. A. has been to help solve the problem of proper use of leisure

Recreations of

Y. W. C. A. has been to help solve the problem of proper use of leisure time by providing recreational activities for growing girls and young women in a health giving form. For that reason special care is always exercised in selecting the physical director. Miss Helen Mathis the director for the past year, has had experience in various fields in her college career. Shewas in charge of Cirl Scout work in Champaign, Ill., and for the past three summers had been play-ground leader at Peoria, Ill. She has also had special work in the has also had special work in the field of Physical Education, receiv-ing her Bachelor Degree from the University of Illinois.

University of Illinois.

"We realize that this group needs more attention than any other and in addition to regular gym work and swimming classes an open gym night is offered each week for the women and children of the city," Miss Mathis, Health Education Director, said today in calling attention to the work offered. The emtion to the work offered. The emion to the work offered. The em-ployed girls' volley ball, basketball and tennis games did much toward

and tennis games did much toward building up the bodies of these girls. "The real value of competitive sports is probably not realized by a large majority of the people. Not only is the physical side of the in-dividual developed, but sterling traits of character as well are stressed. These include leadership, co-operation, initative, and cour-age."

have been offered one night every two weeks for this same group of girls. Some of the articles made girls. Some of the articles made in these classes were clever hand bags of feit and silhouette pictures. The gym classes offered different types of development. Good posture, strength, reducing, endurance, co-ordination, disease resistance and a general sense of wellbeing are produced. Spinal curvature, overweight, underweight, flat feet, round shoulders, other defects

feet, round shoulders, other defects of the body which were developed through carelessness are eliminat-The total enrollment in all activities for the year was 530, girls, women and children.

The pool is one of the most popular attractions at the Y. W. C. A. and an advantage that the local organization offers which few cities

this class.
Tumbling was added to the program this last year and has also proved very successful. For the summer months a Junior Athletic club was formed for girls from 10-15 years. The main purpose of the club is fun, fun, in play, hiking and games. The fee is only 10c a month and due to the low see a large group. and due to the low fee a large group of children were included whose financial standing would not permit

Classes.

The department, had charge of the Indoor Circus held in spring and the sum of \$265 was realized which was used to redecorate the

The Health Education Department also co-operated with the membership committee in sponsoring the program for the annual banquet and with the Girl Reserve department in forming a basket-base, Prepared cereal with cream, Bacon and eggs, Popovers, Coffee.

LUNCHEON: Baked macaroni with cheese, rye bread, prune salad, sugar cookies, tea.

DINNER: Bouillon Brotled date:

Mrs. Frank and dadress, they will be membership committee in sponsoring the program for the annual banquet and with the Girl Reserve department in forming a basket-based tournament.

"Although we feel a great satisfaction in having helped so many girls and woman helped so many girl ouilding.

The Health Education Depart-

group who need to come out for work and play with us and to enjoy life more abundantly," Miss Mathis said.
The Health Education Committee will be hostesses at a Vesper Service Sunday, March 15. A very

interesting program will be offered featuring Father Stanley P. Jones, as speaker, Leonard Plessay, vocal soloist, Lysle Hocke, violinist, Charles Shook, accompanist. Everyone is cordialy invited to

Dorcas Society to

Hold Meeting
The Dorcas society will be er tertained at the home of Mrs. J. J. Kleist, 210 Brook street, Wednes-day, March 11. An all-day work meeting will be held and a potluck dinner served at noon. Members dinner served at noon. Member are requested to bring their dishe

CRYSTAL Today-'Up the River'

TUES. and WED. TIFFANY Extravagance"

Woman, Is Thy Name Extravagence? What does your husband think? June Collyer — Lloyd Hughes Owen Moore Directed by Phil Rosen

Local Woman To Appear In College Play

Mrs. Ethel Salisbury Hanley of Muscatine, who is enrolled at the university at Iowa City, has been selected to play an important role in the play, "Aren't We All?"

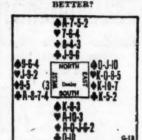
The production will be presented by members of the university theater players, March 10, 11 and 12 in the natural science auditorium at Iowa City.

Mrs. Hanley, who is well known in dramatic circles is remarkable

in dramatic circles is remarkable for her power of acting. In the play this week she will portray Lady Frinton. This character is a contrast to the role she carried in "Let Us Be Gay," another play given at the roll she carried in the contrast to the role she carried in "Let us Be Gay," another play given at the roll restrict this year. en at the university this year.

and is connected with the Redpath

Contract



South at one No Trump at Auction (at Contract the bidding probably would have been the same); West led the Four of Clubs, North played would have been the same; west led the Four of Clubs, North played the Six, East the King and South the Ten. East returned the Five of Clubs, South played the Queen and West permitted it to win, reading from the play that East had the Deuce of Clubs. West would have made a serious but common error had he won the second round of his suit when he was unable to take the third and was without an entry to cash the suit when established. When South won with the Queen of Clubs he was obliged to put dummy in with the Ace of Spades to take the Diamond finesse. But it was not possible to put North in again, and South led the Ace and Deuce of Diamonds to clear the

again, and South led the Ace and Deuce of Diamonds to clear the suit. That let East in to lead his last Club and West took three Club tricks which, with the two tricks already made, saved game.

Could you have done better?

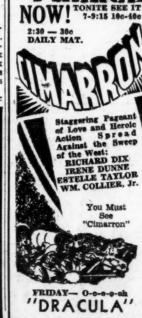
The Correct Play

It is clear that South should have played the Queen of Clubs and East's King. Then if East returned the suit and West ducked, dummy could have won and led a Dia-

ny could have won and led a Dia-mond and then been put in the lead with a Spade to lead a second Dia-mond which would have won the game.

While there can be no question

While there can be no question about the soundness of South's play of the Queen of Clubs, there might be some as to East's return of the Club Pive in the event of West's playing the Queen on trick 1. East can tell that South has another Club because West has led the Four of Clubs and having but one smaller, cannot have had more than five Clubs. Therefore if the Clubs should be established, North's Club Jack as well as his Spade Ace will be entries and will eable that hand to lead Diamonds twice through East's Ring-Ten-Seven—which is not at all what East desires. A Heart lead from East to trick 2 Heart lead from East to trick 2 would save game. Declarer could hold up Hearts until the third round and then lead a Club, but West could win and lead a Spade: two Diamond leads from the dum my hand are essential for Declares (Copyright, 1931)



A HUSBAND AT HER HEELS --- By MILDRED BARBOUR

He stared at her.

"You are more beautiful then ever... Oh, Celia, Celia, why did you treat me so? When I loved you; when we were going to be married....."

"Never!" ahe found herself say-aloud. "What sort of a person

her. "Celia, are you going to speak to me?"
She became aware of the curious She became aware of the curious glances of passers-by. They all knew Tom and herself, were familiar with the circumstances the breaking of their engagement.

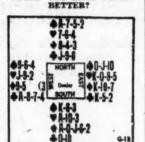
She put out her hand and tried to look at ease.

"Why, of course, Tom. How are you? You're looking marvelously fit."

For six years Mrs. Hanley served as manager of the Salisbury Players

Bridge-Auction and

COULD YOU HAVE DONE



The above hand was played by

syou; when we were going to be married—"

She silenced him with a giance.
"I must go now, Tom," she said quietly. "Mother is ill, as you know. That's why I'm here. I have an errand now... Good-by."
"May I come with you?"

She shook her head.
"You know this town. We've given it too much to talk gbout already. Don't let's give if more."

He stood aside to let her pass. She felt his eyes on her until she had turned the corner. Another moment with Tom, and she felt that she would have been in tears. All that afternoon the memory of All that aftern

had done to her. "Where is your pride?" she ask-ed herself. "You ought to detest the very sight of him." But something told her that Tom still loved her. She could see that in his eyes. It was balm to her sore heart. Maybe, after her moth-er recovered and was strong enough er recovered and was strong end o hear the truth-

More than 40,000,000 dozen hand-kerchiefs were made in the United States last year by establishments engaged primarily in their manu-facture.

MALACE

me break the engagement. He shouldn't have made me the talk and the laughing-stock of the town." She told Gwen about the encounter when they met for tea.
Gwen made a grimace of distaste.
"Either you're foolish about him
yet, or you're an angel of charity.
I'd have given him a piece of my mind."
"Would you—if he had been Larry, and the circumstances had "I've been playing polo at Aiken
... Celia, can you'ever forgive
me for acting like a cad?"
She'd regained her self-control been the same?" nd strolled to the window. and strolled to the window.

"Oh, darn it!" she said. "We women will always be fools about men. It's all very well to theorize and give excellent advice to other women, but, when it comes down to cases, we're all alike."

Annesley's daily letter arrived in the afternoon mail. It happened to be a copy of ear distant by "Don't let's talk about it. Why "Don't let's talk about it. Why rake up ancient history? That's past and done. Tell me what you're doing and all about yourself." He said, in a miserable voice: "I hear you're married—to a chap in New York." She nodded brightly, her pride sustaining her. to be a copy of one dictated by Gwen. Celia tdok it up-stairs to her mother's room and read parts of it aloud.

"A very nice chap, Tom."
"I hope to Heaven he's as good to you as you deserve," he said bitterly. "Celia, I don't care what you did, I acted abominably. I—"
She silenced him with a gesture. When she had finished, her nother said pensively: "Dearest, I hate to see you separated from Richard. I wish you'd write him to come here. A man as rich as he is can afford the She silenced him with a gesture.

"If you're going to talk about that, I'm going along. I bear no grudge, Tom. I was hurt, but all that is past now."

"Can we be friends again?" he asked eagerly.

She shook her head.

"That isn't possible, Tom. But we can forget and go our ways, as if nothing had happened."

He stared at her.

time. And, besides, I want to see him. Tell him please to come. Make him come." Celia was seized with a feeling of panic.
In her letters to Annesley, Celia had mentioned the desirability of an occasional gift of candy, flowers,

nad mentioned the desirability of an occasional gift of candy, flowers, or fruit, to impress her mother with the devotion of this absent hus-band, and she had sent him drafts to cover the expenditures. cover the expenditures She had been gratified to see how

CHAPTER 26
Love's Felly
When Celia saw Tom Harrington standing before her, her heart beat so violently that she thought, for a moment, she would faint.
She had forgotten how handsome he was. She had nearly forgotten, in the events of the past weeks how much she had loved him.
He stood, hat in hand, staring at her to marry him, she would have a hard fight to refuse him. And, in the end, perhaps she wouldn't be strong enough. Even her pride would bend before the force of love.
"But what a love!" she argued the news of their arrival among the neighbors.
On the morning following her mother's expressed wish that her soon-in-law pay her a visit, Celia received a magnificent bouquet of roses. And I can't the person one loves. And I can't the person one loves the person one loves. And I can't the person one loves the person one loves the person one loves. And I can't the person one loves the person one loves the person one loves the person one loves. And I can't the person one loves the person one lo

She held the roses against her face, inhaling their fragrance. Her heart was warm with gratitude for the friend she had found under such curious circumstances in a world that, for the moment, had been unkind to her.

She took the roses to her mother "Did he say when he was coming to see us?" the invalid asked eag-

ed that the request of the day be-fore had been only a whim of her mother's part and that she forget it

To Be Continued Tomorrow

ARCADE THEATER Ken Maynard

"FIGHTING LEGION" AND, A COMEDY

No Shows on Tuesday of Each Week Silent Pictures

-DANCE-

TWICE THE FUN OF-"Life of the Party" TWICE THE LAUGHS OF-"Going Wild"

TEN TIMES as Good as the BEST TIME

Hear and dance to Chapin's Original Illinois Five in their return engagement at the Moose Hall, Tuesday, March 10th.

-Given by Moose Drill Team-



MUSCATINE, GRANDVIEW QUALIFY FOR DISTRICT MEET

Little Muskies Win Class "A" Honors From Lone Tree

Totals ..

BOX SCORES

Grandview Noses Out Kalona, 21-20; in Class B Final

(By SPIKE)

Muscatine by winning from the Lone Tree high school basketball quintet, 32 to 22, and the Grandview machine, by downing the scrappy Kalona five 21 to 20 in one of the fastest and closest games witnessed here in many a day, will represent this section of the state represent this section of the state in the district tournament which will be held at Davenport next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. These victories came in the finals of the class A and B of the state sec-tional tournament held at the Jefferson gym last week-end.

The outcome of the Muscatine

The outcome of the Muscatine-Lone Tree game was never in doubt although a late rally by the losers which netted them enough points to come within striking distance lorced Coach Bobby Kinnan to insert his regulars into the battle. In staging a spirited rally in the second quarter, which was led by "Smiling John" Barko and Ray Utley, and putting up a stiff resistance to all of Lone Tree's scoring thrusts, the local cagers outpointed their rivals, 11 to 1. Because of this lead, Coach Kinnan inserted his substitutes into the battle.

Lone Tree Takes Lead

Lone Tree sent a fighting bunch

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Lone Tree sent a fighting bunch
of bail hawks onto the local Jefferson hardwood court Saturday night
in an attempt to stop the spirited
omrush of the locals for state basketball honors. They were in the
bail game from the opening whistle
and gave the Kinnanmen a battle
during the first five minutes of the
game, when they established a lead
of 7 to 3. However, a timeout on
the part of the locals seemed to help
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The game opened with Flake of Lone Tree looping in a pretty side shot. This was followed by a short shot and a free throw by Barko. Three charity tosses and a field goal gave Lone Tree its 7 to 3 lead but Utley interrupted their scoring for a moment by tossing in a free throw. Smid made the score 9 to 4 a moment later by looping in a short shot. At this stage of the game Utley got to finding the hoop and he looped in three field goals and a free throw to close the scoring for the first stanza, Muscatine leading 11 to 9.

Barke Gets Going
In the second quarter Barko.

In the second quarter Barko found the hoop for three field goals and two free throws while Utley scored a bucket and a free throw to bring the Musky total to 22. Lone Tree's only point was a free throw by Keeler.

Coach Kinnan started his substitutes the third quarter and they were outpointed, 4 to 2. Lone Tree's scoring was done on two free throws by Flake and a field basket by Smid. Muscatine's two points came on a field goal by R. Weber, who re-

on a field goal by R. Weber, who replaced Barko at center.

In the last quarter each team counted 8 points. Muscatine's were made on field goals by Hanson, Uiley, J. Wilson, and Lutz. Lone Tree's came on field buckets by Flake and Baker and charity tosses by Flake and Smid.

Baker and charity tosses by Flake and Smid.

After playing the Grandview cagers off their feet and outplaying them in every department of the game, the Kalona dribblers let victory slip through their very, fingers in the last 10 seconds of play. With Grandview leading 21 to 20 and twenty seconds left to play H. Grady of the Kalona quintet intercepted one of Grandview's wild passes and took one dribble in the clear towards the basket, shot and the crowd held its breath. One could have heard a plin drop at this instant of the game. The Grandview coach was sitting on pins while all attention was centered on the ball and the lower basket. However, the ball falled to drop through the hoop and therefore Grandview will go to Davenport instead of Kalona. Kalona started out like a whirl
Kalona Smid.

At 1 p. m.

PARINGS MADE

AT LONE TREE, Ia. — (Special) —
First round pairings in the independent basketball tournament to estage here Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights were announced today by Charles (aceta, who is promoting the event. A total of \$210 will be awarded the winners as follows: first, \$100: second, \$60: third, \$30: and fourth, \$20. First round pairings follow:

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Grandview asquired its three on a long field goal by Wilson and a free throw by Shannon.

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Grandview Passes Em

In the third quarter Grandview found the hoop for 14 points while Kalona scored but 3. This gave Grandview alead of 21 to 14 at the three quarter mark.

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Raiona scored but 3. This gave Grandview a lead of 21 to 14 at the three quarter mark.

The score remained the same for the first four minutes of play in the last period and then H. Graddy broke away for a short shot to bring the count to 21 to 16. A moment later T. Grady located the hoop for a short shot to make it 11 to 18 and Te Bockhorst shoved one through the hoop to bring the total to within one point of the Grandview lead.

That fatal episode already explained happened soon after. Just before that shot there was a wild scramble under the Kalona hoop and Te Bockhorst sent one up that looked like a sure winner but it also took the wrong English and rolled off the hoop.

PASO ROBLES. Calif.—(INS)—

Penn won the meet and set a new world time for the mile relay in 3:17.8.

First Prize Won

N. Y. Bike Race

NEW YORK—(INS)—It will be pay day at the Madison Square Garden this afternoon, when the riders who competed in the recent six-day bike race step up to the wicket and draw down a total of \$75,000 in prize money.

It was estimated that 100,000 fans saw the race.

Marcel Guimbretiere and Alfred Letourner, winners of the race, will

With their first victory under their belts, Pittsburgh's Buccaneers were in high fettle today. The San Francisco Seals took the short end of a 10-7 score when Gus Suhr, Pirates' first sacker, smashed out a homer with two bases occupied.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—(INS)—A trio of rockie huriers is holding the attention of Burt Shotten and the Phillies' regulars. Watt, Shields and Scheeler have shown plenty of stuff" thus far.

BEST SCORERS IN TOURNAMENT

1	Name ~ Team Fg	F
1	Barko, Muscatine A22	4
	Flake, Lone Tree A 18	10
	Weir, Grandview B15	
	Shannon, Grandview B12	2
	W. Jones, Crawf'dsville B 10	3
	Thompson, Grandview H 8	4
ı	H. Grady, Kalona B 6	7
	Rhea, Crawfordsville B 7	
1	T. Grady, Kalona B 7	3
į	Smylle, Col. Jct. A 7	3
١	Rowe Grandview B 8	1
1	Alleman, Wayland A 7	3
1	Utley, Muscatine A 6	4
ı	Baker, Lone Tree A 7	2
1	Liebernecht, Col. Jct. A 6	4
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FIVE DISTRICT SITES CHOSEN 84 Teams to Continue

Battle for State Prep Honors DISTRICT SITES

DES MOINES, Ia.—Survivors in the battle for the high school bas-ketball championship of Iowa will renew the struggle this week when the 84 teams which emerged un-defeated from the sectional tourna-

The heavy snow which tied up traffic in southern Iowa late last week was responsible for the fail-ure of teams in two sectional tourure of teams in two sectional tour-naments to complete their meets. As a consequence the full list of pairings for the district tourna-ments could not be completed Sun-day by George A. Brown, secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic

Pairings for six of the eight dis-KANSAS CITY — (INS) — With and the sites of most of the events KANSAS CITY — (INS) — With seven teams eliminated by preliminaries yesterday and Saturday the first round proper of the annual national A. A. U. basketball tournament was to get under way here today.

Games are scheduled for every hour up to 11 o'clock tonight with the first encounter starting at 9 a. m. nounced. The postponed games will be played Monday and district

a. m.

Fifty teams, the cream of the basketball world, representing twenty states, are entered in the tournament.

Play will continue throughout this week ending Saturday when the survivors of the upper and low-DISTRICT NO. 1

Monticello vs. waverly.
Reinbeck vs. Waverly.
(Class B)
Chelsea vs. Geneseo.
Hopkinton vs. Bye.
Janesville.

Hopkinton vs. Bye.
Elms vs. Janesville.
Fairbanks vs. Palo.
DISTRICT NO. 3
Buffalo Center vs. Goldfield.
Garner vs. New Hampton.
(Class B)
Dolliver vs. Sheffield.
Rudd vs. Wess Bond.
At Boone or Webster City
(Class A)

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(Class A)
Boone vs. Sac City.
Pocahontas vs. Webster City.
(Class B)
Boxholm vs. Strafford.
Lehigh vs. Startford.
Lehigh vs. Stubbur Grings.
AT DES MOINES OR AMES
(Class A)
Adel vs. Des Moines (Roosevelt).
Ames vs. Marshalltown.
(Class B)
Gliman vs. Huxley.

this week ending Saturday when the survivors of the upper and low-er bracket will battle for the na-tional title. The Wichita Henry's, Wichita, Kas., defending champions, are scheduled to meet the All-Steel nent at Fairfield.

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Equipment company, Aurora, Ill. at 10 o'clock tonight. Cudahy, A. C., of Sioux City, Ia., met Brown Paper Mills of Monroe, I.a., at 1 p. m.

National Champion to Be Determined

This Weew

Penn won the meet and set a new world time for the mile relay in 3:17.8.

PASO ROBLES. Calif-(INS) soon sail for their homes in France

Class A and B Champs Each Get 3 Places On 'All' Teams

ALL TOURNEY FIRST ALL TOURNAMENT By Free Press

Flake, Lone Tree Barke, Muscatine (C) J. Wilson, Muscatine ... SECOND ALL TOURNAMENT (CLASS A)

FIRST ALL TOURNAMENT (CLASS B)

SECOND ALL TOURNAMENT (CLASS B) W. Jones, Crawfordsville ... T. Grady, Kalona (C) ..

JIM TO MEET SZABO TONIGHT

Former Negro Boxer Also Takes Up **Mat Game**

Greece.

Over in Newark, George Godfrey, the giant Negro, who tried boxing for years, will make his wrestling debut this evening. He locks arms with John Grandovich, a 255-pound

BIG TEN ENDS COURT SEASON

CHICAGO.—(INS)—Two games tonight bring the 1931 western conference basketball season to a close. Chicago meets Michigan on the latter's floor while Ohio State clashes with Minnesota at Minneapolis. Both games are important only in that they have a bearing on the fight for second place. Northwestern took first place in the conference race with 11 victories and one defeat.

Victories for Michigan and Minnesota, regarded as probable, will leave a three way tie betwen those two fives and Purdue for second place in the conference standing. CHICAGO.—(INS)—Two games

Muscatine, Grandview Star Cagers Named

Coach Bobby Kinnan's Musca-tine high school basketball cagers, class A winners of the state sec-tional tournament here last week tional tournament here last week with three victories in a row, is represented by three men on the first class A all tournament team selected Saturday night by the Free Press after a careful perusal of the respective tourney records of the various players. Grandview, class B winner also was awarded.

of the various players. Grandview, class B winner, also was awarded three places on the first class B all tournament quintet.

"Smiling John" Barko, center, Bernard Hahn, forward, and John Wilson, guard, all of the Little Muskies, are the Free Press choices for three of the positions on the mythical class A team while "Shummy" Flake of Lone Tree, forward, and Bryant of Morning Sun, guard, are named for the other two.

Grandview placed Weir, forward, Grandview placed Weir, forward, Shannon, center and Thompson, guard, on the first class B team while the other two positions were won by H. Grady of Kalona, for-ward, and Snider of Kalona, guard.

Barko Named Captain
Barko was given the captaincy
of the first class A team because played sensational basketball oughout the tournament and was the high scorer of both classes with 48 points. His long weaving dribbles, brilliant passing and floor play and uncanny shooting made him stand head and foot above

NEW YORK,—(INS)—Jim McMillen, former University of Illinoisfootball star, climbs into the ropes
tonight to meet Sandor Szabo, Hungarian wrestling adonis. The bout is
the leader on a Madison Square
Garden card.

In the semi-final Dick Shikat,
former world title claimant, meets
Paul Jones of Texas.

Billy Bartush, the Chicago collegian, will oppose Ray Steele of
California.

They say if Szabo defeats McMillen he will get a chance to win the
New York title from Jim Londos of
Greece.

Over in Newark, George Godfrey,
Over in Newark, George Godfrey,

for the sensational showing his team made in the tournament. He pivoted and dribbled like a veteran and during the last game against Grandview held the classy Weir to a single field goal and that came at long range. He is given the captaincy of the first class B team.

Weir of Grandview and H. Grady

HORNSBY SAYS **FIVE TEAMS IN N.L. RUNNING**

Cubs' Pilot Believes This Outfit Has Chance

EDITORS NOTE:-This is the EDITORS NOTE:—This is the first of a series of 16 stories covering 1931 prospects of the teams of the National and American baseball leagues. A story will follow daily, each written by an expert who has carefully watched the development of the club since the training season started.

By HARRY NEILY By HARRY NEILY

(INS Special Corespondent)
AVALON, Calif.,—(INS)—"This
place under new management"
seems to be the keynote of the Cubs
in training for the 1931 National
league season. Marse Joe McCarthy
has gone hence to the Yanks and
the Wrigley forces are under the
direction of Rogers Hornsby and
the new broom is sweeping clean—
as usual.

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Possibly, in pre-season estimate of the Cubs, it might be well to set down the ideas of the new pilot as follows, Mr. Hornsby speaking:

"Anybody who knows anything about the National league realizes that the 1931 season will see a five-team race. There are five mighty good clubs in the old league—the Cubs, Brooklyn, Pirates, Cardinals and Giants. We believe we have added sufficient strength to be a contender all the way."

It appears at this writing as if

Hornsby to Play

It appears at this writing as if the Cubs will enjoy the services of Hornsby himself in the impending campaign. He has not spared himself in the training exercises and his bûm ankles have held up.

Hornsby is a normal 380 hitter. He did not play last season and Charley Root, a 20-game winner, folded up in August. Root was repaired by a muscle doctor during the winter and says he is fit. If these men hold up, the Cubs will be formidable. If not, one may erase them from the pennant possibility and hope for a place in the first division.

The Bruins have added two

and hope for a place in the first division.

The Bruins have added two pitchers expected to be worth while. They are Bob Smith, obtained from the Braves, and Ed Baecht, bought from Los Angeles. Smith is a transplanted shortstop, author of ten yictories and fourteen defeats in 1930. He is a general, all-around ball player and should produce with a team that scores as frequently as the Cubs.

Baecht, a rather green-pea Giant, six feet three inches in length, won 26 and lost 12 with Los Angeles last season. However, he is intelligent and ambitious. Maybe he will be of assistance. One never can tell until a rookie is under championship fire a saint ambitious. Maybe he will be of assistance. One never can tell until a rookie is under championship fire pantage was reculied from the Phillies, and Jakie May was fetched up from Cincinnati.

Hartnett Behind Plate

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Hartnett Behind Plate
The pitching staff now rates: Malone, Root, Bush, Blake, Smith and Teachout. Some doubts may be entertained, about the others, including Richard Montague, lately of the university of Michigan.

Gabby Hartnett will be the catcher-in-chief with Zack Wylor first assistant. Earl Grace, 233 in Reading, and Bill Campbell, 304 at Memphis, will fight it out for the thir | backstop job. One of them will go to Los Angeles. Campbell is the faster and Grace the more experienced.

Looking 'Em Over In Camps'

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march with a double and a homer in three times at the plate. Hartnest had two singles and a double, stephenson a double and a single sand Hornsby two singles.

HOUSTON, Tex.—(INS)—Some of the faults that crept out in two weekend practice games with the Houston Texas leaguers were to be irroned out today in the Chicago White Sox camp here.

Making up to a degree for Satturday's defeate by the Texans, the Sox camp here.

MIAMI, Fla.—(INS)—The Some syesterday found their batting eyes and walked off with a 13 to 3 victory.

MIAMI, Fla.—(INS)—The The Spothym of the St. Louis Cardinals today and the spoth of the St. Louis Cardinals today despite the fact that the world champion Athletics defeated the Red Birds yesterday in the training and more of the St. Louis Cardinals today despite the fact that the world champion Athletics defeated the Red Birds yesterday in the training and more of the St. Louis Cardinals today despite the fact that the world champion Athletics defeated the Red Birds yesterday in the training camp world series 7-5. Pitching the result of the series which stands deadlocked will be that the world series are the series which stands deadlocked will be the same that the world as and should hit big league pitching. To get a regular job at more proposed to the series which safely against Boston huries the fact that the world series 7-5. Pitching the series of the series which stands deadlocked will be the same that the world series and the series which stands deadlocked will be the same that the world series of the series which stands deadlocked will be the same that the same that the series which stands deadlocked will be the same that the world as a significant to the same that the sa

60 Boxers Entered In Golden Gloves Tourney Wednesday

More than 60 entrants have filed applications to fight in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament, begin-ning Wednesday night at the Moose hall, Jack Henderson, pro-moter of the tourney, announced

The fights are being held to determine champions to further the sport at the local Y. M. C. A. if the tourney is a success, Muscatine will see more of them at the "Y" during the coming season, Mr. Henderson said.

The final entrants are as follows: with each man's weight: Charles Conklin, 202, and George Hines, 198, both of West Liberty; Oscar Ruckles, 175; Dick Hohena lel, 200; Bob Schmelzer, 134; John Hailer, 180; Bob Hohenadel, 150; "Lefty" Haller, 158; Clarence Koepping Jr., 63½: Eddie Phillips, 102; John Phillips, 62; George Barton 165; George Mattlock, 160; and Royce Carey of New Boston, 126. The final entrants are as follows

PONTIAC TEAM TOPS BOWLERS

Westerners Shop Up Strong in Buffalo Meet

BUFFALO, N. Y .- (INS)-West-BUFFALO, N. Y.—(INS)—Western bowlers today recorded a triumph in American bowling congress events. A clean sweep was scored Sunday, second day of doubles bowling, by western teams when Lins and Wellnitz rolled 1210 to take first place, followed by Szendery and "argo, Sandusky, O., second and Hadden and McDowell, Akron, O., third.

Singles events started off with R

Akron, O., third.

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Meyers, Syracuse, heading the list
with 664, leading his nearest competitor, A. Cook, Chicago, by fourteen points.

Pontiac Packing of Pontiac,
Mich., retained the hold on first
place in the five-man event with
2853. The Buffalo Sunday booster
synad was second with 2853

JOHNSON FIGHTS **LOSING BATTLE**

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- (INS)-Ban doctors said.
The former American League

president's fight against death was marked by a slight rally over the week-end, but it was not sufficient

LOUGHRAN AND SCHAAF CLASH FRIDAY NIGHT

Tommy Given Edge in Only Big Bout This Week

By LES CONKLIN
(INS Sports Writer)
NEW YORK—(INS)—The tenround scrap between Tommy
Loughran and Ernie Schaaf at
Madison Square Garden here Friday, is the only bout of any importance of the nation's fight card this
week.

week.

To Loughran, victory may mean a bout with Jack Sharkey, for Schaaf is handled by Sharkey and John Buckley. The dreadful Sharkey man handed Loughran the only knockout of his career in 1929 when he stopped Tommy in three rounds in the latter's first appearance as a heavyweight after relinquishing the light heavyweight title. The Boston heavyweight sees no reason for meeting the dapper Philadelphian again unless he whips Schaaf decisively.

Jack To Meet Tuffy

Jack To Meet Tuffy
"Beat my man Friday and then
I'll talk to you," says Sailor Jack.
Buckley confirmed this recently
when he announced that Sharkey
would box Loughran in an outdoor
bout in Philadelphia in August if
there is any demand for the match
then. First Jack will probably take
on Tuffy Griffith.

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We are getting ahead of our
story, however, for there is no assurance that Loughran will beat
Schaaf on Friday. Ernie was responsible for two of the four defcate on Tommy's record, although
the latter outpointed the blond
Bostonian in the first of their three

Bostonian in the first of their three meetings.

Comparing their performances against Max Baer, Loughran would seem to have an edge on Schaaf at the present time. The plodding Schaaf had to make a strong rally to earn a decision over Max, while Tommy's left jabs made the California loud speaker look silly. In that bout Loughran gave one of the best performances of his career. Speaking of Baer, Les Kennedy, the only man who beat Max before he came east, fights old Paulino Uzcudun in a 10-rounder at Los Angeles tomorrow night. "Tpsidedown" has been loafing since losing a disputed decision to Primo Carnera in Barcelona last year,

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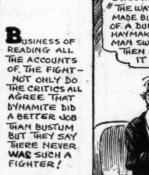
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OF A DUB. BUSTUM BID IT WITH A WILD
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MAN SWING HIMSELF WIDE OPEN AND
THEN SHOT HIS LEFT OVER TO END FLATTENED HIM TOO" 80 IT WITH A THUD"





Complete Market Reports

GRAINS CLOSE STEADY, WHEAT **SLIGHTLY OFF**

Moderate Strength in 64 Evidence Early In Day

CHICAGO,—(INS)—Grains closded steady to easy today, reacting rom early tops. Heavy profit taking sales were noted in the corn of wheat markets later. Some selling pressure was also rompted by late weakness in the vinnipeg wheat market and bearnhy visible supply figures, on leading mmodities.

commodities.

Closing prices for wheat were unchanged to 1/2c lower; corn 1/4 to 1/3c i and oats 1/4c higher to 1/2c lower.

Rye was 1/4c up to 1/3c down.

Moderate strength was evident in the wheat market during the forenoon in line with firmness in foreign markets and Bullish weekly statistics. The heavy snow over the belt had no particular influence on the trade early.

Corn opened as much as 1c high-

Corn opened as much as 1c high-er with broad buying on unsettled weather over some sections of the belt and limited offerings. The ad-

vance attracted some profit-taking sales and resulted in a slight reaction. Oats and Rye were slightly firmer in sympathy with wheat.

The Liverpool wheat market was 3/4 to 1-½d higher, reflecting a continued good demand from the Orient. Winnipeg was 3/2 to 1c higher at mid-session.

at mid-session.
World's shipments last week were
13,977,000 bushels against 12,188,000 bushels last year. Wheat and
flour on ocean passage for the week
decreased 2,520,000 bushels.
Estimated carlot recepts were:
Wheat 241, corn 112 and oats 10.

OATS-No. 2 white 311/2c; No. 3 white Rye-None. Barley 61c.

New York Stocks

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Representative Livestock Sales

RECEIPTS A TIL MARKETS CHICAGO-(INS)-Estimated lives

Livestock

KANSAS CITY MARKET KANSAS CITY—(INS)—Livestock: CATTLE—Receipts 9,000; strong \$3.50@9.

HOGS-Receipts 2,500; 25@35c higher-bulk \$7.50@7.50; top \$7.60; heavies \$8.50@ 7.40; lights \$7@7.50; mediums \$7.50@7.50; SHEEP—Receipts 10,000; strong to 25c higher; lambs \$7.50@8.40; wethers \$4.50@ 5.50; ewes \$3.50@4.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS MARKET EAST ST. LOUIS MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS III.—(IMS)—Livestock:
CATTLE — Receipts 1,500; calves .700;
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SOUTH OMAHA MARKET SOUTH OMAHA, Nebr. — (INS) — Liv

Stock:

HOGS—Receipts 10,000; 25@35c higher; top \$7.60; 330-250 hb. butchers \$7.25@7.40; packing sows \$6.25@6.50; average cost Saturday \$7.06; weight 250 lbs. for week \$6.60; weight 259 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts \$5.00; strong to 25c higher; steers and yearlings \$7.25@6.00; helfers \$8.25@7.25; cows \$4.25@5.50; cutters \$3.25@6.00; top vealers \$7.00; stockers and deeders \$6.75@7.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 15.000; 15@25c higher; fed wooled lambs \$8.25@6.40; top \$8.50; ewes \$4.50.

SIOUX CITY MARKET BIOUX CITY—(IN8)—Livastock:

HOG8—Receipts 6,000; 25c higher; range
\$6,00@7.80; bulk \$7.18@7.40; light and medium \$7.35@7.50; strong weight and heavy
\$1.5@7.50; higher;
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steers and yearlings \$8.50@11.00; cows and
heifers \$4.25@8.80; canners and cutters
\$2.75@3.50; veals \$6.00@10.00; feeders \$5.50
\$82.52; stockers \$4.00@8.25.
\$HEEPT—Receipts 6,000; strong; lambs
\$8.40; cwes \$4.75.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH MARKET BOUTH ST. JOSEPH—(INS)—Livestock: HOGS—Receipts 1,600; 35@40c higher op \$7.60; 220 lbs. \$7.60; 270 lbs. \$7.35; sow top \$7.60; 220 los. \$1.60; \$6.00@6.50. CATTLE-Receipts 1,000; calves 300; 15.00 SAC higher; steers and yearlings \$7.00@ 8.50; helfers \$7.25@7.50; cows \$4.00@5.25; cutters \$3.00@3.75; top vealers \$8.00; stockcutters \$3.00@3.75; top vealers \$8.00; stoc ers \$6.00@7.75. SHEEP—Receipts 5,500; slow; feede \$7.50.

CHICAGO MARKET
CHICAGO—(INB)—Recipits of hogs were
28,000 today compared with 52,000 a week
ago. The market quickly advanced 28
600 which brought the best light and medium weights up to \$7.90 the highest in
nearly a month. Heavy reached \$7.50.
Cattle supply was 11,000 and prices
moved up 28c on most of the steers and
butcher stock.
The supply of sheep was 20,000. Prices
were fully steady.

**YOUS_PREMISE 32,000: 28,640c higher: Were fully steady.

HOGS—Receipts 38,000: 25@400 higher; top \$7.9; bulk \$45.29@8.75; heavy \$7.15@
7.75; medium \$7.50-7.90; light \$7.70@7.99; light lights \$7.60@7.90; packing sows \$6.25
@6.75; pigs \$76@7.75; holdovers 1,000.
CATTLE—Receipts 11,500; strong to 25c higher; calves 1,500: 25c higher; bed steers:
Qood and chole 89.69@11.50; common and medium \$56@8.50; yearlings \$5@11.50; butch er cattle: Helfers \$4.00@2.55; cows \$4@
6.50; bulks \$44@6; calves \$6@8.50; feeder steers \$50@8.25; stocker steers \$50@8.25; stocker cows and helfers \$4@6.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 20.000; steady; cholce

NEW YORK MARKET
NEW YORK—(INS)—Produce:
BUTTER—Market steady; saited and unsalted; creamery higher scoring 20% 60% creamery extras 20% 00% creamery extras 20% 60% creamery extras 20% 60% creamery extras 20% 60% of the extras 20% 20% of the extras 20% of the extras 20% of the extras 20% of the extras 20% 20% of the extras 20% 20% of the extras 20% 20%

Internal Revenue Collector to Aid Income Tax Payers

United States deputy collector of internal revenue, arrived here today to assist local people in making out their income tax returns. Mr. Pugsley has opened an office on where he will remain until Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock.

He announced that for the benefit of those who are subject to payment of income tax, the Davenpayment of income tax, the Daven-port office of the internal revenue collector will remain open until the night of March 16, the time having been extended one day because of the fact that March 15 falls upon

C. G. Fish Receives Vets Bonus Blanks

C. G. Fish, adjutant of the John Howard Kemble post No. 1565, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has received a supply of bonus application blanks. Anyone wishing help in making out their applications can call at Mr. Fish's residence, 609 Pine street any day after 6 p. m. he ann unced today. The forms can be filled out over the signature of the post adjutant and a notary public will not be necessary, according to Mr. Fish.

Application blanks for adjusted compensation certificates which were first issued in 1924, but it is believed a number of local men have not yet made application for this compensation.

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Chain Store Law To Supreme Court

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nation's first president, has been
discovered in a cross section of a
giant 120-foot beech tree, near

here.

With an area slightly more than one fourth of that of the state of New York, Holland has a population of more than 7,700,000.

Iowa State Glee Club to Be Here Tuesday March 24

The Iowa State College Glee club consisting of 24 students will give a performance in the high school auditorium here Tuesday evening, March 24.

a stinoni meetings to be held in honor of the 71st anniversary of the founding of the college, March 20.

Other concerts scheduled are: Eldora, March 20; Grundy Center, March 21; two concerts at Dyke and one at Waterloo, March 23; Davenport, March 25; Geneso, Ill., March 26; and Chicago, March 27 and 28.

A concert will be given in Chicago in connection with the alumning program Saturday evening, March 28. Saturday atternoon the club will broadcast a half-hour program over a national network, arranged by Frank Mullen, an alumnus, who is in charge of the agricultural programs for the National Broadcastic ing company.

The singers will be accompanied by Tolbert MacRae, director; Robert Early, accompanist; and John Kagy, 'cello soloist.

A pollock Announces Examinations for Government Jobs

Would Prevent City

Saturday attended are: The regional director of the veterans' bureau in 100,000 applications for lamp to the following numbers were given: talk, evently program held Friday in the high school "Modern day in the high school "Modern day

for government positions paying from \$1,500 to \$5,400 per year have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Anyone wish-

In Crossing Crash

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ity is one of the suits scheduled.

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Hawkeye Literary Society Plans for

or tardy during the school

Would Prevent City
From Building Its
Own Light Plant

JEFFERSON, Ia.—(INS)—
Among the cases before the coming term of court which opens here March 16 are two lawsuits involving utilities firms, the court calendar revealed today.
The injunction petition of the lows Railway and Light corpora—lows Railway and Light corpora—per was served by the guests.

playing cards. At a late hour sup-per was served by the guests. Included in the group were Mr and Mrs. William Jasperson and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bull-ington, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ochletree and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs Paul Johnson and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and son Frances, Mr. and Mrs Henry Johnson.

Work Started on **Pumping Station** Near Cosgrove, Ia.

b were received when a pumpuck and a Rock Island switch a collided last night on the the street crossing.

It is the crossing.

It is the crossing of the two, is in a hospital suffering from severe as about his body. X-ray picates about his body.

WASHINGTON- (INS) -President and Mrs .Hoover returned to the white house in time for breakfast today after spending the week end in Asheville, N. C., with their son, Herbert, Jr., who is recuperating from a tubercular infection.
They found his condition greatly AUTOMORUES -

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VISITORS AT K-TNT

Miss Florence McLeesh, Maynard,

Soviet Business Heads Imprisoned

MOSCOW—(INS)—The fourteen Soviet agricultural economists and financial advisers found guilty of engineering a Menshevist conspi-racy against the Soviet regime to-day were sentenced to indetermin-ate terms in prison camps. ate terms in prison camps. It is believed the men will be

Four Are Charged With Intoxication

reaches of the U.S.S.R.

Four men, arrested by local po-lice Saturday evening on charges of intoxication were arraigned before Justice of the Peace H. D. Hors this morning. Three of the men. George Kent, Peck Cooksey and W. E. Bowers, who declared they

The government of Lithuania has approved plans for the construction of that country's first sugar mill with a capacity of 600 tons of beets

STEERS cows

Hog Receipts CHICAGO-(INS)-Hog

DES MOINES—(INS)—(U₂ S. D. A.)—
Combined hog receipts at 23 concentration
yards and seven packing plants located in
interior Iowa and southern Minnesota for
the 48-hour period ended at 10 a. m. today
were 35,000 compared with 52,200 a week
450.

ago.

Prices were 15@25c, mostly20@25c higher;
marketing rather light at the advance; bulk
of 170-240 lb. \$6.85@7.25; mostly \$7.000
17.28; 250-300 lb. weight mostly \$6.55@7.00;
choice 250 lb. averages up to \$7.10; big
weight butchers down to \$6.40. choice 250 lb. averages up to \$7.10; big weight butchers down to \$6.40.

Quotations follow: Light lights, good and choice 140-160 \$4.60427.55; light weights, good and choice 140-180 \$6.80427.55; negroup and choice 250-260 \$6.90427.50; 180-200 \$8.90427.30; nedium weights, good and choice 250-270 \$6.90427.30; nedium weights, good and choice 250-270; nedium weights, good and choice 250-270; nedium weights, good and choice 250-270; nedium weights, good and choice 100-130 hink; packing sown, good 275-350 \$6.75.60-25: 356-425 \$5.60 \$6.00; 425-500 \$8.2565.75.

The above quotations are based on truck deliveries and such rail deliveries as are given feed and water fills at destination before weighing. Shipments originating 50 miles or more from point of destination and weighed without feed or water at point of delivery unfailly sell from 10 to 250 above prices quoted.

Produce CHICAGO MARKET
CHICAGO—(INS)—Produce:
BUTTUER—Becepts 11,238 tubs; creamer:
extras 28%c; standards 29c; extra firsts 27%
(g20c; firsts 24%27c; packing stock 15%16c
specials 29% 674c.

Sunday. Income tax returns may e filed by March 16, he stated.

not yet made application for this compensation.

The monthly business meeting of the post will be held Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Memorial hall in the court house.

March July 62% 878 (old) RYE (old) RYE

Grain Table

Chicago-Northwest

Wheat Receipts

CHICAGO—(INS)—Grain table: Open High Low WHEAT (new) 81% @% 81% 811/2 (new)
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37% 37% 41% 40% Berlin Police to Protect Chaplin

30% 29% 32% 31%

ized its police reserves today to prevent the crowds from mabbing Charlie Chaplin on hts arrival here from London. Strong cordons of police were posted around a hotel where the American comedian has reserved a suite during his stay. He will make personal appearances at the premiere of his latest picture, returning to London on Wilder.

BERLIN- (INS) -Berlin mobil-

VISITORS AT FREE PRESS

unction, Ia. and Mrs. Frank Milota, Toron Glenn Norris, Center Junction, Miss Mary Matejka, Center Jun on, Ia. Miss Dora Urban, Center Junction A. L. Robinson, Clinton, Ia, Louie Basey, Moline, Ill. Agnes Maloney, Wapatosa, Ind.

For Oak Lawn Play SHEEP—Receipts 20.000; steady; choice lambs \$8@9.25; culls and common \$6@7.50; yearlings \$6.50@8; choice ewes \$1.50@5; feeder lambs \$7@8.25 Mrs. L. C. Howe defeated Mrs. Frank Rathburn, 58 to 62, and M. G. Schweitzer defeated Ed. Weber 48 to 50, in the weekly tournament inals at the Oak Lawn golf course Pairings for this week were announced as follows: Violet Bohling vs. Lucy Lester; Eloise Sharer vs vs. Lucy Lesser; Eroise Sharer vs. Betty Highbarger, Francis Highbarger vs. Mrs. Van Nice; Bee Thompson vs. Arline Petersen; Margaret Weber vs. Mrs. L. C. Howe; Ed. Weber vs. Don Hilton; Frank Thompson vs. Carl Jensen Fay Schweitzer vs. Frank Rath

Announce Pairings

burg; Walter Lewis vs. Leonard Weber; Harold Weber vs. M. G. F. Young Will Build A Frame Residence

Three building permits were is sued over the weekend by H. H. Fitzgerald, city engineer. The largest amount involved is the permit issued to Elmer Young for a frame dwelling on First avenue between Adams and Jackson street to be erected at a cost of \$1,750.

Fred Clifford was issued a permit to put a new front on his tire shop on Cedar street between Second and Third streets. The cost of this project will be about \$175.

E. J. Asthalter was given a permit to put a new asphalt roof on his garage which is located on West Fifth street between Chestnut and Pine streets. sued over the weekend by H. H. Fitzgerald, city engineer. The largest amount involved is the permit

W. R. Luellen Rites Conducted by Elks

From Funeral Home Funeral services for William R. Luellen, veteran rural mail carrier who died at Hershey hospital Thursday, following an operation for appendicitis, were held Sunday afternoon from the Wittich Fun-eral home. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

engine collided last night on the grinder for shop use attains a speed of 25,000 revolutions a minute without the last of the motor of a new grinder for shop use attains a speed of 25,000 revolutions a minute without the last of the motor of a new grinder for shop use of gears or pulleva.

engine collided last night on the gighth street crossing.

Lieut. Hays, who was the more tighth street crossing.

Lieut. Hays, who was the more the more seriously injured of the two, is in a local hospital suffering from severe bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reveal any broken bruises about his body. X-ray pictures failed to reve

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March 24.

The concert at Muscatine will be one of a series of 11, several of which will be in connection with alumni meetings to be held in honor of the Tist anniversary of the founding of the college, March 22.

Other concert

Government Jobs Would Prevent City

utilities firms, the court calendar revealed today.

The injunction petition of the Iowa Railway and Light corporation against the City of Grand Junction asking that the city be enjoined from erecting a power plant to furnish their own electricity is one of the suits scheduled.

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Cyril Callahan, Bernard, Ia.
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Pat Stokesberry, Fulton, Ia.
Clarence McDermott, Peosta, Ia.
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Marjorie Hoffman Maquokcta, Ia.
Roy Connolly, Dubuque, Ia.
Agatha Herzog, Zwingle, Ia.
Maragret Skahill, Dubuque, Ia.
Howard McDermott, Dubuque, Ia.
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Joe Brooks, Birmingham, Ala.
Ray Lyons, Chicago, Ill.
Ed Lasley, Scammon, Kans.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, Rook,
Island, Ill.
Mrs. Nellie Thompson, Altus, Okla.
Uncile Rauhauser, La Porte City, Ia.
Bob Kahler, La Porte City, Ia.
Irene DeBecker, Moline, Ill.
Alt., and Mrs. Erwin, Davenport, Ia.
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sent to Solovetsky Island or so

have no address, were given thirty day suspended sentences. The fourth, Glen Bierry of Woodlawn avenue, paid a fine of \$5 and costs.



Programs for Tuesday

Farm Flashes.
Phongsraph Records.
Cotypet Time.
Bestred Program conducted It C. W. Hempstead.
Harmonica Selections by Joe.
Vocal Selections by Bob.
Baidwin Selections by Stella.
Vocal Belections by Mary.
Weather: Markets; Tax B
News; Variety Music.
Correct Time.
Housekeepers Chat.
Recipes.

-Dient.
--Tangley Tire Club Program.
--Prof. Deffy's School Class.
--Phonograph Records.
--News Review Program (Cou-Midwest Prec Press).

WCFL

970 Ke.-CHICAGO-300.1 M Early Risers Club.
Moraing Shuffle.
The Bong Shop.
Evens Furriers.
Marimbalists.
Vision Program.
Old Time Hoe-Down.
Ballet Muslc.
Music Hall Echoes.
Barton Organ.

WMT

M.

O-Organ Meveille.

O-Studio.

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Something Minstrels.

O-Something for Everyone.

S-Party House.

O-Slanki's Hour for Women.

O-Senstor Arthur Capper.

S-Three Men in a Tub.

O-Columbia Revue.

:00—Studio.
M. Spencer Chick Hatchery.
:10—Studio.
:15—The Four Clubmen.
:15—The Four Clubmen.
:15—American School of the Air.
:15—Chicke Clinic.
:15—Columbia Artists Recital.
:00—Italian Idyll.
:150—Columbia Artists Recital.
:00—Rythm Kings.
:15—Adventures in Words.
:45—Tony's Esrap Book.
:65—Tony's Esrap Book.
:00—Harry Tucker and His Barclay chestra.

chestra.

8:15—Story Hour.
5:45—Studio Program.
6:15—Studio.
7:00—Studio.
7:15—Old Godd Character Readings.
7:16—Studio.

130—Studio.
130—The Philco Symphony concert.
130—The Poet's Cupboard.
130—Radio Playhouse.
143—Studio. WLS

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. M. 90—Ralph, Hal and Al. 9:15—Maple City Four. 9:45—"The Four Cylinder

rice—"Oncie stalph" and "Deddy H
7:10—Midwest Weather.
7:15—Stephenson Songsters.
7:16—Stephenson Songsters.
8:00—"Steamboat Bill"—Music.
8:00—Weather; Hog Flash.
9:10—Tower Topics, Home Hints.
9:30—Clem and Harry.
9:48—Cooking School.
11:48—Music; Midwest Weather.
11:40—Music; Midwest Weather.
11:40—Craim Market; Variety Music.
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1:30—Malnee concert.
2:00—Tkeeping the Family Fit."
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3:18—Eddie Quest Poems.
7:100—NBC—Jim and Bob (local).
7:15—Concert Orchestra.
8:00—NBC—Church and Ray (local).

WBBM

Tre Re.—CHICAGO-388.4 3A. M. 7:36—CB8—Tony's Beraphook. 7:36—CB8—Morning Ministrels. 8:00—Farm Information. 8:05—Smile Club. 8:15—Pertussin Playboys. 8:03—Julia Hayes, Household Hint 9:00—Royal Blue Music. 9:30—Julia Hayes, Household Hint 9:00—Royal Blue Music. 9:36—CB8—Melody Parade. 9:36—CB8—Melody Parade. 9:36—CB8—House Parade. 10:06—Bas-House Parade. 10:06—Bas-House Parade. 10:06—Bas-House Parade. 11:15—Mikes and Herman. 11:36—Clem and Harry. 11:46—Maxey Church Organ. 12:56—Dally Times' News Flashes. 12 to 1—Parm Community Network. Melon. 12:56—Dally Times' News Flashes. 12 to 1—Parm Community Network. Melon. 12:06—Box 12:56—Dally Times' News Flashes. 12:06—Glory in Bong. 12:26—Local Produce Markets.

12 to 1.—Farm Community Network

12:05—Jocal Produce Markets.

12:35—Local Produce Markets.

12:35—Jim Deeds, Novelty.

12:47—Nat? Livestock Market.

1:05—Seedlows News.

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2:06—Surpham's Beauty Chat.

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2:06—Surpham's Frogram.

5:06—Children's Frogram.

5:10—Picte Vanilla Piayers.

5:46—CRS—Eno Crime Club.

6:10—Children's Frogram.

6:15—Paul Whiteman's Grehesirs.

9:10—CSB—Paramount-Publix.

11:15—Around the Town.

WOC—WHO

A. M.

WOC-WHO

7:00-The Haymakers.

7:00-NBC-Cheerlo.

8:45-NBC-Quaker Early Birds.

848-MBC-A and F Food Program.

9:00-Talk, "Farm Economics".

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9:10-Opening Hog Flash and Livestock Receipts.

9:15-NBC-U. S. Marine Band.

9:45-Uncle Sam at Your Bervice.

10:00-WBC-"Your Child".

10:50-WBC-"Your Child".

10:50-Weather Forecast and Market Report.

port. 11:15—Home Management Club. 11:30—NBC—National Farm and Hour. 11:30—NBC—National Farm and Home
P. M.

12:30—Valley Dance Program.
1:00—NBC—"World news about Women".
1:00—NBC—World news about Women".
1:00—Closing Market Reports.
1:20—Closing Market Reports.
1:20—NBC—Edna Wallace Hopper.
1:45—Bert Bloan, Planist.
2:00—NBC—Edna Wallace Hopper.
1:45—Bert Bloan, Planist.
2:00—NBC—Golden Gems.
8:30—NBC—Wohat's In a Name."
8:45—Long Club Program.
6:00—NBC—Voters Service.
6:30—Paul O'Tree, Tensords.
6:40—NBC—Billiken Pickards.
7:30—Bankers Life Program.
8:00—NBC—Hoppy Wonder Bakers.
8:30—NBC—Happy Wonder Bakers.
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9:00—NBC—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
10:00—Weather Forcast.
10:00—Berry Brothers Program.

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A. M. 7:45—Musical Hodge Podge.

Considerable improvement is re-

Four Are Injured When Auto Upsets Near New Boston NEW BOSTON, Ill.—(Special)-

NEW BOSTON, Ill.—(Special)—Four persons were injured recently when two automobiles collided on the hard road four and one-half miles east of New Boston. One of the machines, driven by Bylord Neal of Burgess, Ill., plunged down a four foot embankment and overturned. Neal, Harold Edgar and two girls who were in the car received slight injuries. The other machine, which was driven by Dwight McKoun of Joy, Ill., was damaged but the driver escaped injury.

ported in the condition of the small child of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Howard, who was kicked by a horse last Monday.

left for their home in Bloomington be one third lighter than ordinary concrete tile.

Mrs. S. J. Graves.

Mrs. George Baker and

In an area equal to the New Eng.

Monday.

Einer Louch has been elected children of Alexis spent the week police magistrate. He was chosen to serve feur years.

Mrs. C. Sanders returned from Muscatine Thursday after spending the past ten days caring for her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Rutherford, who had been ill of pneumonia.

James Pullen and family have moved to Joy, where Mr. Pullen will

monia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Hubbert of Clinton, Ia., were recent visitors at the Will Kellog home.

moved to Joy, where Mr. Pullen will work for the Joy Motor Sales company.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livington and company.

the Will Kellog home.

Miss Ala Bigham of Rock Island spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bigham.

Wallace Irwin and family of Keithsburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hutt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livington and children of Rock Island spent Sunday with Mrs. Livington's father, R. C. Chineny.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Detrick spent the week end in Biggsville, Ill., at the home of Mrs. Mary Stevenson.

A new roofing tile that is made from shale, ground and burned to form a cellular mass, is asserted to

YES, LITTLE WOMAN

In an area equal to the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania combined, Spain has a population less than that of the latter three.

tracing causes of defects.

Collie Biedenharn lost \$100,000 in the ten years he operated the Shreveport club.

Kiddies!

Watch for Coupon-Thursday

Cut it out and fill in. Then with 5c you will be admitted to the Matinee Performance of "Spell of the Circus" the Fox Palace Theater Saturday afternoon.

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Check and Double Check

-By PGP MOMAND

HOMAND,

-By BREWERTON

ALOYSIUS P. MEGINIS, NEVER AGAIN WILL I DOUBT YOU, BABY ! OR BE JEALOUS! I NOW REALIZE YOU WERE ONLY FOR THE TRYING TO HELP EDDIE KIND BOWERS. MISS HAMBURGER WORDS! WAS RIGHT - YOU HAVE A NOBLE CHARACTER!

figure. DEE - JEE - DEE - TRA - LA - LA SO AT LAST THE OL' GAL REALIZES WHAT A SWELL HUSBAND SHE HAS! AND SHE ISN'T GOING TO BE SUSPICIOUS OR SEALONS ANYMORE !! OH JOY! OH 7 BLISS !!

I'M GOING OVER TO HONEY! FROM NOW GOOFY AN' JULIE'S ON I HAVE ALL THE AND SEE EDDIE FAITH IN THE WORLD BOWERS ABOUT HIS WEDDING TO KITTY KIPPER ON THE TWENTIETH. NOW DON'T WORRY -



RUN RIGHT ALONG,

THERE? OH! HE IS, EH? WELL, DON'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT ME CALLING UP -REMEMBER, DON'T LET ON GOOD BYE !!!

HELLO, JULIE, IS YOUR PA

"HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"



AFTER SPENDING THREE ANXIOUS DAYS IN THE VILLAGE TO WHICH THE STRANGE INDIANS HAD LED HIM AND HIS TWO COMPANIONS, CAPTAIN LEWIS WAS MUCH RELIEVED WHEN CLARK ARRIVED WITH CHARBONEAU, SACAJAWEA, THE BIRD WOMAN, AND THE REST OF THE PARTY.

19. Lewis and Clark-The Bird Woman's Homecoming



AS THE BIRD WOMAN APPROACHED THE GROUP BEFORE THE CHIEF'S TEPEE SHE GAVE A SUDDEN CRY. THESE INDIANS WERE SHOSHONES, - HER OWN PEOPLE FROM WHOM SHE HAD BEEN STOLEN BY THE GROS VENTRES YEARS BEFORE!

THEN SHE THREW HER SELF INTO THE ARMS OF THE CHIEF . HE WAS HER BROTHER . HURRIEDLY SHE TOLD HER STORY AND DISPELLED THE SHOSHONES' DISTRUST OF THE WHITE MEN.

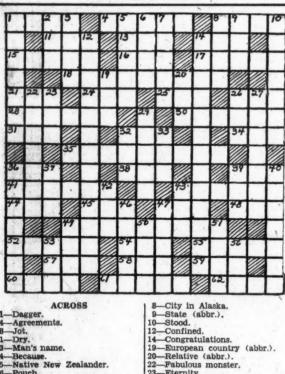
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PEACE WITH LEWIS AND CLARK, WHILE THE REST OF THE TRIBE LOUDLY REJOICED AT THE RETURN OF THE LONG-LOST PRINCESS SACAJAWEA

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1—Dagger. 4—Agreeme 8—Jot. 4—Agreements. 8—Jot. 11—Dry. 13—Man's name. 14—Because. 15—Native New Zealander.

15—Native New Z 16—Pouch. 17—Correct. 18—Breakable. 21—Playing card. 24—Hint.

-Numerical prefix. 26—Title. 28—Exclaim simultaneously. 30—Alas (in Ireland and Scotland). 31—Cash (slang). 32—Measure of distance.

31—Cash (slang).
32—Measure of distance.
34—Father.
85—Companion.
36—Japanese coin.
38—Piece out..
39—Twitching. 41—Ecclesiastics of superior rank. 43—Layers.

44 Something worthless. 44—Something worthless,
45—Suffix of agency,
47—Hawaiian food,
48—Color,
49—One who annuls of abolishes,
52—Woman who wept for her lost children when turned to stone,
Confident when turned to stone,

55—Girl's name. 57—Married. 58—Man's name. 59—Artful. DOWN 1—Closely united.
2—Equal (prefix).
3—One tied to the land.
5—River in France.

Yesterday's Solution

OATEN
ABRADE GRAMS

ROTATE
STIR GROPEAV

OUD GLOVE PRE
OS THESE DEER
TERROGE REDDS

FAST POUD

TABLE FRADE

RALE SEIDE AT

THE FEAST FOOD

ROBER ALGER A point of rock.

53—Possess by right.

56 Seed of grain.

22—Fabulous monster,
23—Eternity,
26—Turf.
27—Silliness.
29—Ties up to a wharf.
32—Fish eggs.
33—Expire.
36—Spas.
37—Bits.

39—Urenin.
40—Emperors.
42—Series (abbr.).
43—Drunkard.
46—Little wheel with radiating points.
47—European capital.
49—Petiped.

Yesterday's Solution

39-Urchin.

49—Retired. 50—Festive. 51—Part.

WELL, SHE WHAT! YOU GOT A LETTER FROM PAM 9 - SAY

DROPPED YOU A NOTE RIGHT AFTER THEY BILL, YOU RATE, GOT THERE, DIDN' DON'T YOU ? SHE ? . IT WAS HOW COME ? MY TURN, FELLOW

WHEN'S SHE COMING BACK, BIG THAT'S WHAT I WANNA KNOW

STAY A MONTH AT LEAST BUT, LISTEN

GEE . HAL SHE HASN'T) -THINGS AREN'T JUST BEEN GONE A WEEK RIGHT OUT THERE, HAL YET - SHE'S GOING TO PAM HINTS THEY'VE HAD SOME KIND OF "GHOST" SCARE. WHAT D'YOU THINK OF THAT !

News From Daleville

A "HAUNTED CAN Y'TIE HAPPENED. BILLY ?

wow!

SHE'S NOT VERY DEFINITE AND SAYS WELL, AINT NOT TO SAY ANYTHING THAT SOMETHIN ABOUT IT IN OUR LETTERS, BECAUSE GLORIA'S BEEN WORRIED - BUT JUST THERE'S SOMETHING PAM DOESN'T

SKY ROADS

"PAM"

The Bandit Chief

Fall in Mongol City

By LT. LESTER J. MATTLAND BULLETIN

CHONG WOO, BANDIT CHIEF OF NORTHERN CHINA, WAS NOT INPLEASANTI SURPRISED AT THE NEWS WHICH HIS SCOUT BROUGHT HIM-







BOARD ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION DEAR DON!
THE FUSELAGE CHASSIS'
CARRIES ENGINE, FUEL TANKS,
PASSENGES OR OTHER USEFUL
LOADS. CONTROLLING SURFACES NO
LIFTING WINGS ARE ATTACHED
TO IT FUSELAGE

TODAY'S QUESTION WHAT PARTS DOES A BIPLANE HAVE THAT ARE NOT FOUND ON THE USUAL HONORAN ASKED DICK KELLY

"BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D."

OF THE LAS
TO JUMP
FROM OUR
WRECKED
ROCKET
SHIP.
TWENTY
MILES UP.
I FELL
SEVERAL
MILES
BEFORE
THE OUTSIDE
AIR
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BALANCED
THAT IN
MY SUIT
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